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# State News

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## Agnew refuses to release documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew held on to his financial records Thursday despite a request from federal prosecutors probing political corruption in Maryland that they be permitted to study the documents.

It was reported that the prosecutors had given Agnew an indefinite extension on complying with the request while the vice president's lawyers studied the possibility of claiming immunity.

Meanwhile a federal grand jury which since January has been investigating political kickbacks in Maryland went back into session in Baltimore. Several persons appeared before the jury but federal officials refused to say if the testimony involved Agnew.

U.S. Atty. George Beall, who has been directing the politically explosive inquiry, had requested that Agnew

voluntarily turn in by 2 p.m. Thursday all financial and tax records from January 1967 to the present. The date coincides with the beginning of Agnew's two-year term as Maryland's governor.

The vice president told a news conference Wednesday his attorneys were studying this request but that he had not decided what to do.

The Washington Star-News quoted sources close to the case as saying Agnew had been granted an indefinite extension — possibly a week or more.

One of Agnew's lawyers, Jay H. Topkis, said he would be in touch with the prosecutors next week. He indicated the delay was due to questions of executive privilege and not on Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Never before has any president or vice president been involved in a federal criminal investigation while in

office. Aaron Burr was tried and acquitted of treason in 1807, but this was after leaving the vice presidency.

In his news conference, Agnew unequivocally denied any charges that he accepted political payoffs, calling them "damn lies," and saying he had "absolutely nothing to hide."

He said he would "make available at the appropriate time and in the appropriate way to the appropriate authorities, as determined after consultation with my counsel, whatever records, my own body, for interrogation — whatever is needed." But, he added, "there are certainly high unprecedented constitutional questions that must be considered."

Agnew was notified Aug. 2 that he was under investigation for bribery, extortion, conspiracy and tax violations in a letter from Beall

requesting — not subpoenaing — his financial records.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren declined any further discussions Thursday of Agnew's legal problems, saying "the President has confidence in the vice president and the fact of the investigation does not change that."

Warren also insisted that no parallels exist between Agnew's legal problems and the constitutional questions he faces and those facing President Nixon in relation to the investigation into alleged kickbacks by

contractors to Baltimore County political figures.

A major target of the investigation is Joseph B. Wolff, head of a Greiner subsidiary and a long-time personal and business associate of Agnew.

Wolff issued a statement through his lawyer saying he is being "compelled to testify as a witness before the grand jury" and would "have no tenable alternative but to answer truthfully whatever inquiries the government might put to him."

In other developments:

•Federal prosecutors began removing the subpoenaed records of the Maryland Dept. of Transportation for use in the investigation. These included virtually every state engineering and construction contract from 1967 through 1971.

•Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat, defended Agnew during a news conference in Annapolis, saying the vice president is being tried in the "court of public opinion" through leaks to the news media. Mandel said he would be "shocked and amazed" if the accusations were true.

## TO FORCE TAPE RELEASE

### Judge's help sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee asked a federal judge Thursday to declare President Nixon must comply with its subpoenas demanding White House tapes and documents related to the Watergate case.

The committee also asked for an order giving the President a maximum of 20 days to respond. Response time in civil suits can run up to 60 days. No court action was taken immediately on the request.

The civil suit filed in U.S. District Court asked the judge to declare that the President "may not refuse to respond to or comply with, said subpoenas on the basis of any claim of separation of powers, executive privilege, presidential prerogatives or otherwise."

The committee further asked the judge to declare that the President, by permitting former aides to testify about the taped conversations in his office, "has breached the confidentiality of those materials and has waived any claim to the applicability of doctrines of separation of powers, executive privilege or presidential prerogative respecting these materials."

Attorneys for the committee carried a copy of their suit to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica who signed an order permitting them to serve a copy of the suit on the White House.

The suit seeks three court orders aimed at compliance to the subpoena the committee served on the President July 23 and which he refused to honor.

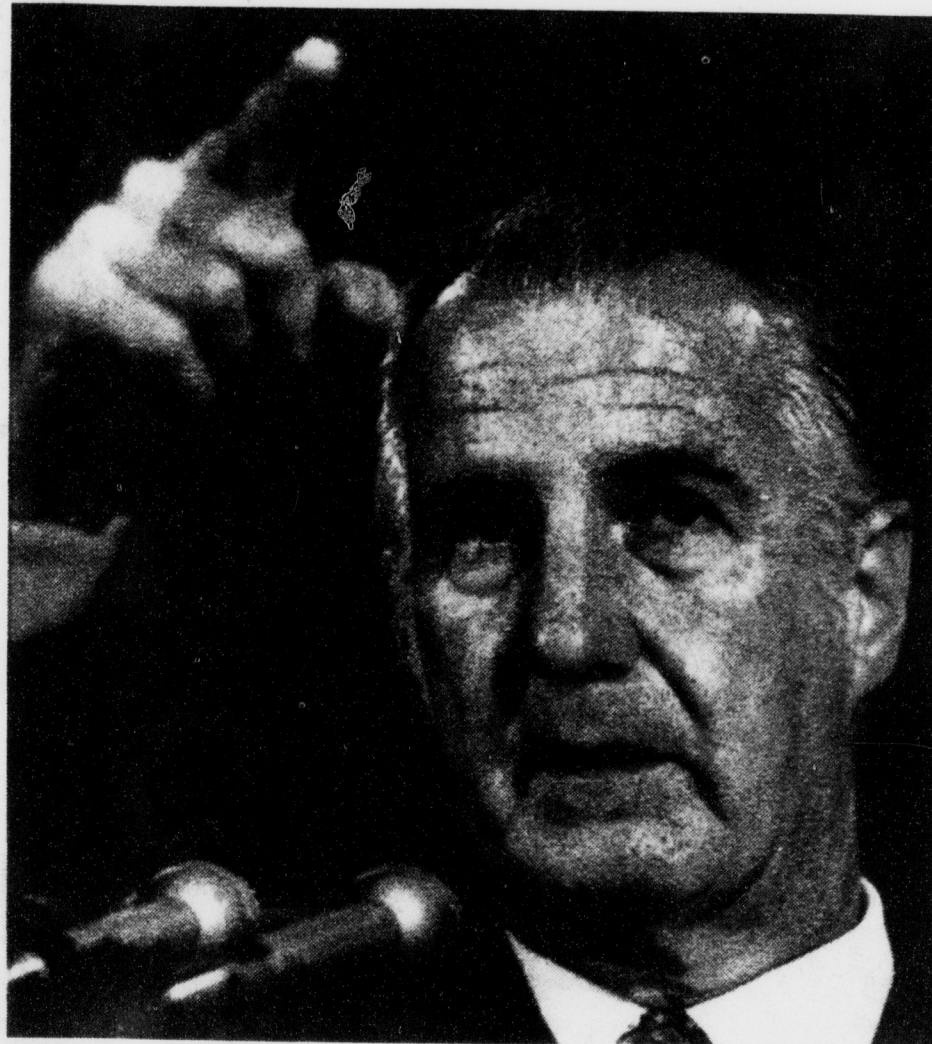
The formal complaint, which has been held up for legal research since the committee authorized court action last month, was filed by assistant chief counsel James Hamilton and Ronald Rotunda, a committee lawyer.

Chief counsel Samuel Dash said the complaint also was being served on acting White House counsel Leonard Garment.

The long-awaited court action seeks a federal court order demanding that the President release tape recordings of conversations he had with fired White House counsel John W. Dean III and White House documents relating to the Watergate case.

The committee asked the court to issue a declaratory judgment affirming its authority to obtain the documents to enjoin the President from continuing to withhold them, and an order requiring him to perform his duty to enforce the law.

In an effort to speed resolution of the case the committee asked that no more than 20 days be given the White House to respond. In such civil actions the government often receives as much as 60 days to file a response as defendant.



### Refutes allegations

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew refutes allegations that he was involved in political payoffs during a Capitol news conference Wednesday. He said "absolutely not" when asked if he was giving any thought to resigning.

AP Wirephoto

## Court's act 'unlawful,' justice says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Thursday refused to call a special term of the Supreme Court to consider the President's power to bomb Cambodia.

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation Thursday requested a special term in an effort to overturn a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York that approved the bombings 2 to 1 Wednesday.

Less than two hours after the filing, a court spokesman reported that Burger had written the word "denied" across the petition. It was not known if the chief justice would file an opinion.

The court is now in summer recess. The next term begins Oct. 1.

The bombing of Cambodia is to end next Wednesday, the date on which Congress has voted to cut off funds for war actions against the Southeast Asian nation. President Nixon has agreed to abide by the deadline, though warning that dangers are involved.

Justice William O. Douglas said in a dissent made public Thursday that his eight colleagues acted beyond the law and the custom of the court to overturn him on the bombing issue.

(continued on page 13)

## Women con student out of \$500

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

The chance of a lifetime cost a Lansing student \$500 and a great deal of embarrassment recently when she fell victim to a pair of con artists. The student reported her loss after two young women had convinced her she could lay her hands on \$7,333 of tax-free money.

She told police it began when a woman approached her with an envelope she claimed to have found among a bunch of letters and papers that fell out of an attaché case. The student was told a "mafia-type man," who seemed to be in a hurry, had dropped the case out of a car.

The envelope was opened along

with a statement which read: "Our number one horse has come home. Here's your cut, \$22,000." With the note was a parimutuel ticket.

A second woman approached the scene and suggested the three of them discuss the situation. The alternatives included turning the ticket over to the police, turning it in to the state or finding a way to keep the money.

The second woman said she knew a lawyer who could offer a suggestion. When she returned she told the others it was safe to keep the money.

"The lawyer knows this guy and he's under indictment and the police are after him. He won't do a thing about it and the lawyer says he can see we get it tax-free."

The lawyer's cut for making the arrangements was a retainer fee to be delivered to him as a sign of good faith.

The first woman said she had \$800 she could get. The student told them she had \$500 in her savings account. The women accompanied her to the bank and one of them took her money into a building she said was the lawyer's office while the student and the other woman waited across the street.

The first woman returned and told the student the lawyer wanted to see her.

While the student was in the process of discovering there was no

office and no lawyer, the pair had disappeared.

Except for physical features, the only current lead police have is that the pair was driving a blue car, possibly a Camaro, with a dent in the right front fender.

University police said the incident took place mostly in the area of Williams Hall, where the student was first approached.

One police official said students are generally considered easy hits "because they are more willing to trust people."

Most on-campus bilking comes by

way of magazine sales despite the ban on soliciting in the dorms. Usually, the student ends up paying in advance for something he never gets.

"People seem to have an inbred desire to look for a good deal," the official said, explaining this attitude often lures them into situations in which they can only lose.

The East Lansing and western Michigan area has no organized consumer protection agency, though the chamber of commerce does make efforts to keep tabs on area businesses.

"Still, people fall for the same things every time," the official said. "In this case, one-third of \$22,000 seemed like a good deal."

### Inside Friday

•Meridian Township board moves ahead with smut ordinance. Page 2

•Charles Massoglia — a student with power. Page 5

•MSU power runs on its "spare tire." Page 8

### Outside Friday

Partly sunny today with a chance of showers and a high in the mid-80s.



### Dismal voter turnout

Tuesday's East Lansing primary election attracted 18.3 per cent of the 33,880 eligible voters in East Lansing. The per centage of student voters who turned out was even less than for the city at large, but the

student response was significant in electing Mary Sharp, Nelson Brown, Margaret McNeil and John Polomsky to run in the Nov. 6 general election.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

### DESPITE LOW TURNOUT

## Student impact strong in city council primary

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

Few MSU students voted in Tuesday's East Lansing City Council primary but their influence was much stronger than their small numbers would lead one to believe.

Two of the winners, Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil, got two-thirds of their support from predominantly student areas and certainly would not have won without it.

Brown and McNeil finished second and third behind incumbent Councilwoman Mary Sharp, who won resoundingly in nonstudent areas and did well in student precincts as well.

John Polomsky, the fourth candidate selected by East Lansing voters to advance to the Nov. 6 run-off election for two vacant council seats, received virtually all his support in nonstudent precincts.

Tuesday's turnout was the lowest voter percentage in recent memory. Only 18.3 per cent of East Lansing's 33,880 registered voters showed up at 34 polling places. Students voted at even lower levels. Of 17,052 potential voters in 19 predominantly student precincts, merely 2,087 people — or 8.1 per cent — cast ballots.

Sharp, who has served on council for eight years, was easily the most successful

candidate. She received 2,972 votes and won 15 of 34 precincts. Behind Brown and McNeil, who got twice as many students votes as she did, Sharp had more success in student areas than any of the five other candidates, winning 632 votes.

Brown, who co-founded the Coalition for Human Survival, garnered 2,128 total votes, most of them — 1,324 — in 19 student precincts. McNeil, running jointly with Brown, received similar vote results. She got 2,050 votes, including 1,435 in student areas.

Polomsky, an MSU engineering professor, won no precincts in narrowly defeating James Roberts, a young lawyer, by 48 votes.

Just who most students will vote for in November is unclear. Brown and McNeil, in together winning 19 city precincts, easily sewed up the student vote Tuesday, but even their campaign workers admit Tuesday's results are probably not representative of November's probable outcome.

Forty-six per cent of the 2,087 votes cast in student precincts — where Brown and McNeil cornered about two-thirds of the vote — were absentee. McNeil-Brown

(continued on page 13)



## news summary

### Anti trust action taken

The Justice Dept. filed anti-trust suits Thursday against the nation's two biggest tire manufacturers — Goodyear and Firestone — accusing them of attempting to monopolize the \$2 billion consumer tire market.

The suits, filed in U. S. District Court in Cleveland, accuse each firm of independently acquiring a virtual monopoly over the marketing of replacement tires to consumers. A Justice Dept. spokesman said those sales include about two-thirds of all tires manufactured. The suit does not cover the tires sold to automakers and included as original equipment on new cars.

### Nixon prepares statement

President Nixon summoned additional staff members to his Camp David retreat Thursday. He was expected to continue working there throughout the weekend on a forthcoming public statement in response to the Watergate hearings.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren, in Washington, said there has still been no decision made on how and when Nixon will make his Watergate statement.



NIXON

### Law liberalization urged

A federal crime commission Thursday recommended an end to jail sentences for such crimes as marijuana use, prostitution and pornography. The commission said laws against such crimes should be reviewed with an eye toward liberalizing them, though it stopped short of advocating outright repeal.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson refused to endorse the proposals, but called the commission report a "document of uncommon importance."

The recommendations were contained in a 318-page report by the National Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, a 22-member group initiated by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. The report developed from a two-year study financed by a \$1.75 million federal grant.



RICHARDSON

### Amin criticizes U.S. bombing

President Idi Amin of Uganda has sent a message to Cambodia Chief of State Lon Nol criticizing the American bombing policy in Southeast Asia but calling President Nixon "our brother and colleague."

"You and I are aware," Ami told Lon Nol, "that our brother and colleague President Nixon has at the moment so many personal problems, such as the Watergate episode, the \$10 million allegedly spent on his personal houses and his vice president's investigation for possible criminal offenses. He may not, therefore, have enough time to attend to details of what his troops are doing in Cambodia."

Amin ended the message by saying he had "repeatedly emphasized that it is my sincerest wish to improve the relations between Uganda and the United States and... on my part I am doing all I can to achieve this goal."

The message was broadcast to Cambodia and monitored in Washington.

### Retiree wins top prize

A 70-year-old retired widower from Jackson, Gerald J. Redmond, captured the \$200,000 top prize in Thursday's Michigan Lottery super drawing in Warren.

Gloria McCoy, 25, Lansing, a State Housing Authority secretary who is married and has one child, claimed one of the \$50,000 prizes.

The winning numbers in Thursday's Michigan Lottery drawing were 512 and 680.

# Pornography ban weighed

By ANGELIA CARROLL  
State News Staff Writer

Meridian Township trustees moved one step closer early Wednesday morning to putting pornography into back rooms or under the counter in the township.

At the end of a six-hour session, the trustees voted to

consider an ordinance banning public display of sexually explicit pictorial materials. The ordinance will be up for final passage at the board's Aug. 21 meeting.

The ordinance says shopkeepers must not place such materials on public display. Pornographic materials could be sold in the township, but obscene books, magazines or

other objects would have to be placed face down or placed in an area away from general public view.

The ordinance in its original form also banned completely the showing of pornographic movies. In the version approved Wednesday morning, however, only outdoor screenings would be forbidden.

The ordinance defines sexually explicit material as being "any picture, photograph, drawing sculpture, motion picture, film or other... image depicting uncovered, or less than opaquely covered, post-pubescent human genitals or pubic areas in a lewd fashion, or depicting human sexual intercourse, anal intercourse, human or animal masturbation, bestiality, oral intercourse, excretory functions, homosexual acts, direct physical stimulation or touching of unclothed genitals or pubic areas of the human male or female."

The ordinance also bans "flagellation or torture by or upon a person who is nude or clad in revealing or bizzare costumes in the context of a sexual relationship or sexual stimulation." The law does not include "works of art or of anthropological significance."

Enforcement of the ordinance would be undertaken by local police, who would be allowed to make arrests in the case of a questionable violation. A judge and jury would then decide if the policeman's judgment was correct.

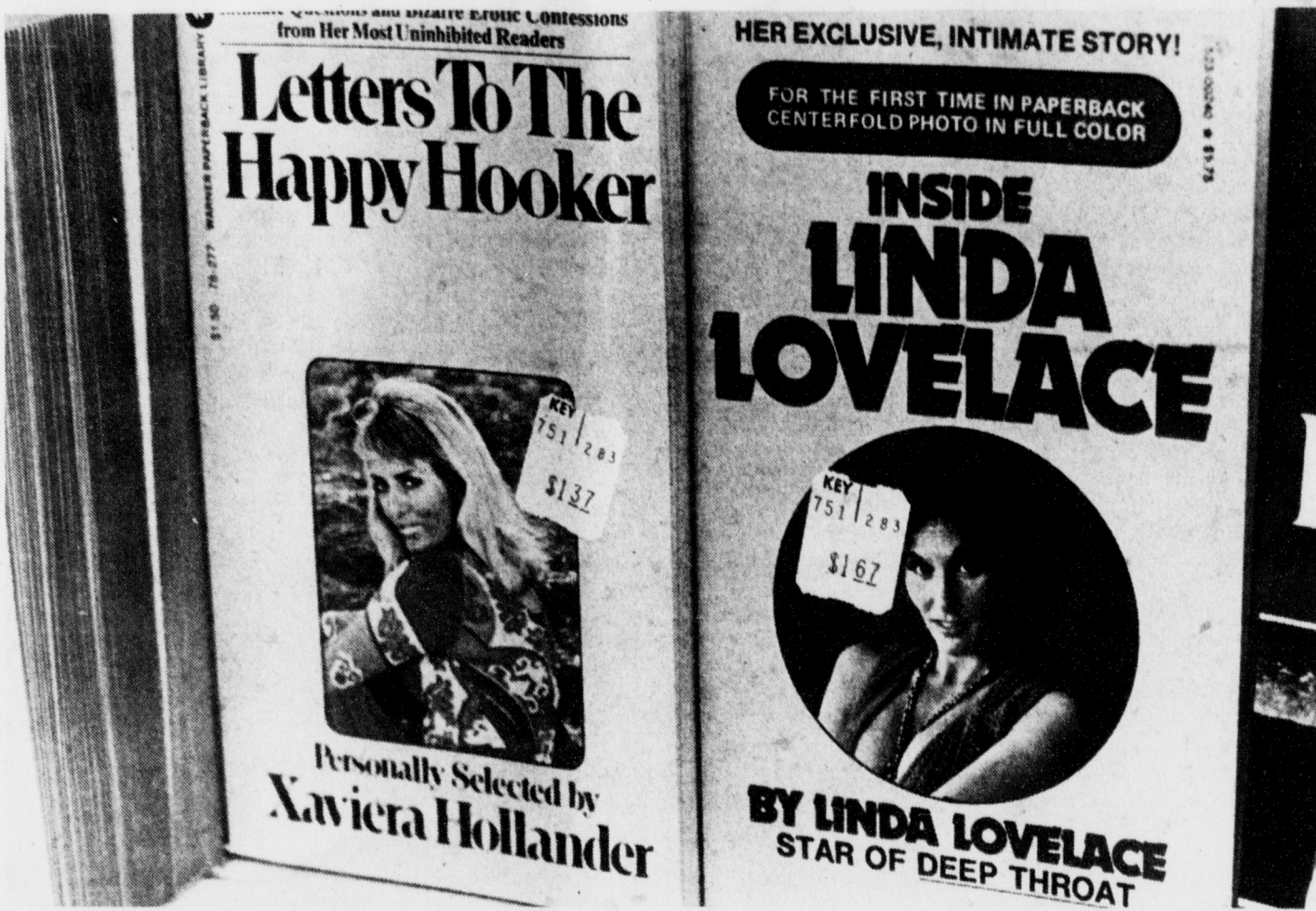
About 25 persons outlasted two zoning appeals and debate on a contested water assessment district to hear the debate on the ordinance, which began shortly after midnight.

About six residents spoke against the proposed ordinance. Court tests were hinted by two men, one representing the American Civil Liberties Union and the other an attorney representing Suits News Co., a book and magazine distributor from Lansing.

Clerk Virginia White cast the only vote against the ordinance in the 6-1 decision.

A second public hearing on the proposed ordinance will be held at the board's Aug. 21 meeting. Final action on the ordinance will be taken at the meeting.

The township is located on the east side of Hagadorn Road.



The Meridian Township Board of Trustees is considering an ordinance to control the public display of pictorially offensive, sexually explicit

material within the confines of Meridian Township. The ordinance will be considered at an Aug. 21 meeting. State News photo by C.L. Michaels

### Council predicts price hike pleas

#### Group asks help in picketing store

The Lansing Area Boycott Committee would like people to help picket the A&P supermarket in Brookfield Plaza on Saturday. There were no pickets on July 28 due to a lack of communication, but the boycott will continue as before, a committee spokeswoman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council predicted Thursday there will be widespread requests for price increases when the current freeze ends Monday and Phase 4 begins.

"We expect there will be aggressive filings of prenotifications and exemption requests," said Bert Concklin, director of the council's Office of Price Stabilization.

Companies with more than \$100 million in annual

sales or revenue will have to give 30 days' advance notice of proposed price increases, while smaller companies can increase them immediately if justified by costs.

Council officials said substantial new authority will be given to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to help enforce Phase 4 controls.

Council Director John T. Dunlop said price investigations, proposed price increases and regular reports will be handled in the 29 IRS district offices.



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The Jensen 2 speakers are small in size (perfect for dorm rooms and apartments) but deliver a sound explosion. They're a smooth 8" two way with bass you wouldn't expect from such a small box. Walnut vinyl finish.

Even though the BSR 310/x turntable is inexpensive it will play your records faithfully and gently. Its cue control makes puts your favorite music at your fingertips. Includes base, dust cover and SHURE M75 magnetic cartridge.

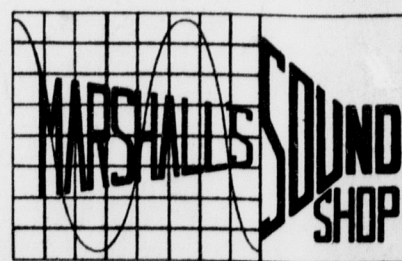
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### Ellsberg joins pickets

Daniel Ellsberg, (left), recently freed of charges in the Pentagon Papers case, walks the picket lines today near Fresno, Calif., with United Farm Workers pickets. Ellsberg joined in singing "We Shall Overcome" and clapped his hands to the music. A group of Fresno

County farmers and their wives staged a counter demonstration and waved American flags in response to the United Farm Workers picketing.

AP Wirephoto

## 2 more skeletons found in building

By JIM BARLOW  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Police unearthed two bodies in quick succession Thursday afternoon, bringing to 10 the number of skeletons remains of teenage victims found since before daybreak in a boat storage building.

Police said the discovery of different hair samples could lead to an 11th body.

Detective D.R. James said police found the complete body of the ninth victim after an hour of digging and the remains of the 10th body minutes later. Police said they have been digging at a depth of four feet in graves laced with lime in a rented stall of the boat building.

Police said an all-night sex party in suburban Pasadena on Tuesday night led to the shooting death of

a 33-year-old man and the discovery of the graves.

Police said they had dug up only one-third of the 12-by-30-foot boat storage area and completion of the digging would take several days.

"We haven't positively identified anybody," said detective Larry Earls. But police said most of the decomposed bodies appeared to be those of young men previously reported missing.

Officers said the case broke Wednesday when Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, telephoned them and said he had shot to death Dean Allen Corll, a Houston Lighting & Power Co. employee, at Corll's Pasadena home.

Police said Henley, a 15-year-old girl and another youth were present when they discovered Corll's body.

They said Henley told police he could lead them to the graves of eight teenagers. All were victims of Corll, Henley told police.

Police went to the rented boat stall in a southwest Houston industrial area and began digging up bodies and skeletons wrapped in plastic sheeting material.

At Corll's home, Pasadena Police Chief Charles Benson said his

men found a plywood box "large enough to transport a person," knives, guns and a roll of sheet plastic similar to that wrapped around the bodies.

Henley, a mustachioed, long-haired youth, said he had known Corll for some time.

Coworkers described Corll as a man with an "infectious smile... the nicest, most courteous guy you'll ever meet."

Henley said it was a different situation Tuesday night. He said he had gone to Corll's home with a 15-year-old girl and another youth.

He said the trio sniffed spray paint, passed out, then woke up to find Corll handcuffing all of them, saying they must die.

Pasadena police said Henley is being held, but his case will be referred to a grand jury for action because of his claim of self-defense.

## County ends fight for Delhi landfill

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Board of Public Works has decided to discontinue its fight for the Delhi Township landfill site in the face of strong opposition from the Lansing Board of Water and Light and the State of Michigan.

"For all practical purposes the site is out of the question," says Woodward Boyd, R-District 9.

The Delhi site, near Jolly and Aurelius roads, was chosen by the county after the township south of campus denied the county a site within its boundaries.

Then the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) told the county board of public works that it would not allow a landfill on the site because of potential damage to Lansing's water supply. The Delhi site west of campus is above the Mason esker, a gravel deposit through which Lansing's water supply flows.

The county proposed using a sealant to prevent contamination of the water through seepage, but DNR and the board of water and light would not accept it. "We found out through the state," said Earl Brush,

general manager of the water and light board, "and the county found out too, that the sealant material was an unproven, experimental material."

The two boards met Monday to discuss the possibility of compromise on the site. Even if the sealant were used, the five wells Lansing plans to build would have to be relocated, which would cost \$400,000, Brush said.

"But even if the wells were relocated," he said, "there is still the potential danger to the water supply."

Brush said the county

attempted to secure the landfill site without knowing of the board of water and light's large well field area in the immediate vicinity.

"The county somehow got the information that there were two wells to be developed," he said, "but there will be five in that area by 1978."

Brush said the board of water and light is not against a landfill, but is also "convinced in the public interest that the water supply may become contaminated."

Kenneth Hope, Ingham County Board of Public

Works secretary, said that the board will proceed to either find a site to serve the south county area or try a transfer station. Waste would be hauled from the stations to an established landfill site such as one in Eaton County.

Boyd, who is vice chairman of the county board of public works, said the county board of commissioners gave a "100 per cent vote of confidence to go on with resource recycling."

Waste recycling is the county's first priority for its revenue sharing money, Boyd said.

Meanwhile, the City of Lansing will probably sign a formal agreement with private firms for waste disposal, Bob Backus, director of the Lansing public service commission, said.

"We have had a verbal agreement with two private companies since July 1," Backus said.

The Vector Construction Inc., northwest of Lansing, and the Granger Container Service, northeast of Lansing, have handled waste disposal for the city since the large landfill on Aurelius



### IN DETROIT'S COBO HALL

## Guru to adress followers

Guru Maharaj Ji, the 15-year-old religious leader from India, will speak in Detroit, at 7 p.m. Saturday, in Cobo Hall's ballroom.

The teenager claims to be a perfect master of religion following the paths of Jesus Christ, Mohammed, Krishna and Maharaj Ji's own late father.

The guru arrived in Detroit on Tuesday to receive a booming resolution from the city's common council. As he waited in the council's chambers he was struck in the face with a pie thrown by a 22-year-old reporter from Detroit's underground newspaper "The Fifth Estate."

The reporter, Pat Halley, said he had wanted to throw a pie in the face of God. Many of the guru's followers claim he is the son of God.

Common Council president Mel Ravitz has ordered

Detroit police officers who serve as the council's sergeant-at-arms, to file a complaint and seek a warrant for Halley's arrest.

Ravitz claimed that Halley had fooled around with "dignity of the council. It could have been dangerous, even if it was just for a stunt. He might have had a gun instead of a pie."

Following the pie incident the young guru received a resolution which was the first in the city's history that was not approved unanimously.

Council Member David Eberhard, a Lutheran minister, refused to vote in favor of the resolution welcoming Maharaj Ji because he feels that the youth is a fraud.

"I can't be a part of supporting a fake," Eberhard said.

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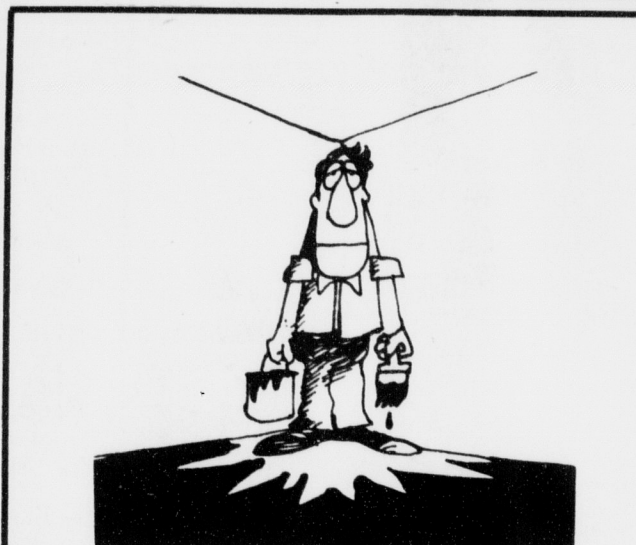
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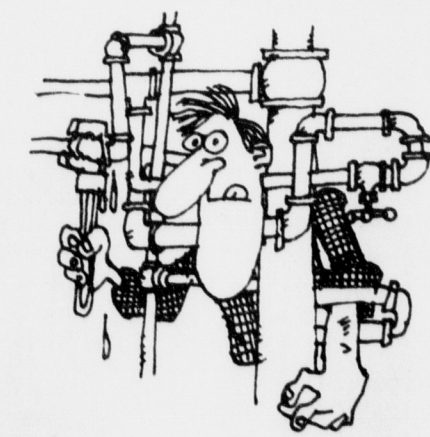
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THRU  
SUNDAY





## EDITORIAL

# Agnew must refute charges or sink in his own Watergate

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew now has his own Watergate to cope with after being named in bribery and kickback allegations. While specific details of the charges are sketchy, Agnew should let all the facts out so no pall of suspicion lingers over his head.

The probe of Agnew deals



Must disprove charges

with charges made by Jerome B. Wolff, a long-time political associate. Wolff told a U.S. district attorney that allegedly \$1,000 a week was funneled to Agnew from contractors when he was Baltimore County executive (1962-66), governor of Maryland (1967-69) and possibly for a year after he became vice president.

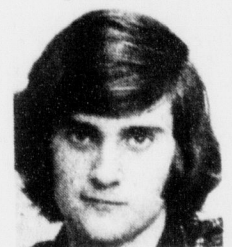
The allegations against the vice president have not been proven and rest on the questionable word of Wolff and others who face possible prosecution. But the U.S. attorney conducting the investigation — appointed in 1970 by President Nixon — would never have sent a letter telling Agnew that he had become a target of the probe if the evidence was not strong and highly persuasive.

Predictably, Agnew has labeled the charges "damned lies" and is confident his innocence will be affirmed. However, it does the vice president little good merely to

deny the allegations while offering no evidence to refute the charges.

The investigation of Agnew should be pursued promptly and diligently. The full results must be made public, whatever the outcome, so Americans are not left wondering.

Agnew cannot crawl into a corner and remain silent like the President. The full facts of the investigations must be brought to light, or else the chaotic effects of two Watergates might crumble the pillars of the White House.



BOB NOVOSAD

## Politicos doom deer herd

Bungling, politically sensitive legislators may have sounded the death knell for a large portion of the dwindling deer herd in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

Two weeks ago, the House voted 76-2 and the Senate 27-2 against permitting the hunting of does and fawns in the Upper Peninsula this fall. The order reverses an earlier Natural Resources Commission recommendation that some 3,000 doe hunting permits be issued in the U.P. this year to prevent massive starvation due to overbrowsing.

And the deer will starve next winter if doe hunting is not allowed during November's two-week rifle season. Sounds paradoxical? It is, but it is an axiom and unalterable rule of intelligent wildlife management.

We now have a condition, especially in the swampy eastern regions of the Escanaba peninsula, where the deer herd is of sufficient size that it could eat itself out of house and home this winter. Overbrowsing — deer eating so much of a particular tree or shrub that next summer's growth is retarded — spells disaster as even less browse is available for the following year.

When the deep snows of winter start falling, deer have a curious habit.

They gather — bucks, does and fawns — in winter yarding areas and compete for the available food supply. If the winter is severe, deer stay yarded until late March, and starvation takes its bitter, indiscriminate toll.

The cute does and fawns are the first to die. No longer can they reach high to the branches of popple and cedar trees for food as all the lower limbs have been picked clean. Their strength wears down and they die in the yarding area in which they sought

protection. Now, the Michigan Legislators are guilty of a naive notion. They are fanatical believers in the stockpiling syndrome — leave the deer alone and they will prosper and multiply — and think that by prohibiting doe hunting there will be a deer peeking out from behind every bush in a year or so.

Well it just ain't so.

Wildlife management is indeed a science. Its techniques and theories are based on observed, verified and systematized data, and that data can be applied to making accurate

predictions of future trends in wildlife populations. The Dept. of Natural Resources is charged with the responsibility of managing Michigan's 500,000 deer herd. Each year the department makes hunting recommendations based on scientific fact, field observations and post card hunter surveys. And each year legislators who spend their days sitting in air-conditioned Cadillacs tell the professionals how to do their job.

The end result of wildlife management through political manipulation is fewer deer, not more.

Look at the thriving deer herd in populous Southern Michigan. Last year 17,420 doe hunting permits were issued and 3,820 deer harvested. The animals are healthy, the food supply plentiful. Through controlled either-sex hunting, the number of deer going into winter is not so large as to endanger itself through extensive overbrowsing.

To avoid an ecological disaster that will leave its mark on Michigan's Upper Peninsula deer herd for years to come, Gov. Milliken must veto the antidoe hunting amendment. The Legislature cannot be allowed to play games with one of the state's most important natural resources.

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## Straw vote or bust

The proposal which would allow for student representation on the MSU Board of Trustees sounds like a good idea, provided the students are given a straw vote on all official motions.

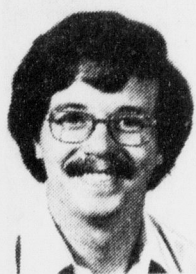
The four student liaison advisers would sit in on all public meetings of the trustees and during private sessions at the discretion of President Wharton. Three of the students would be appointed by ASMSU and one by COGS.

ASMSU undergraduate board members will meet Aug. 18 to vote on the proposal. The board should approve the measure so it can be put to a studentwide referendum fall term.

The proposal has the potential of making trustees think twice before voting on policies that affect students. But the measure will be nothing more than a wasted symbolic gesture if the four student advisers are not given at least a straw vote.



BILL WHITING



## No tears for big business

There is an ironic phenomenon about this country where everyone says they favor just wages and working conditions for the laborer — until the picket lines get thrown up in front of their car.

Recent union disputes have caused many in this university community to sit back and take stock of their own attitudes toward unions and the effect they have on this society.

Two weeks ago considerable damage was done to a nonunion construction site north of Lansing. The strike of University employees was settled only after several incidents of vandalism. The bloody dispute at Kalkaska was laid to rest only four weeks ago.

These incidents, integrally tied to union disputes, have moved some observers to point an accusing finger at the unions themselves for fomenting violence and being responsible for the economy's spiraling inflation.

"Unions have grown too big," is the rallying cry.

Violence cannot be condoned, of course, but neither can the circumstances which beget that violence be overlooked.

The Michigan Building Trades Council dispute with Shell Oil Co. over a nonunion construction site at Kalkaska is a classic example of labor's confrontation with big business.

For six months the union picketed, boycotted and solicited public sympathy in their dispute with the oil company over the hiring of out-of-state nonunion laborers. That period was fraught with violence, bitterness and fury as Shell defended its right to hire whoever they pleased and the unions fought for their right to work.

It was not just a showdown between Shell and the local union, however, but an indicator of the nation wide struggle between union and nonunion construction workers. In that framework, the unions won a major philosophical victory — and not much more.

In a state where organized labor is

nearly as old as industry, the unions were not able to halt a major construction job. But they did succeed in making the point that industries employing nonunion labor will face harsh sanctions.

In the Kalkaska compromise, Shell and the nonunion Delta Engineering Co. each pledged \$125,000 to Kalkaska Township for public works projects — a generous gift to the war-torn community.

But that figure also represents any savings Shell would have had by employing nonunion labor.

The point is that Shell attempted to import labor from the southwest to a near-depressed area of Michigan at a time when construction jobs are scarce. The men living near Kalkaska — who had no jobs — needed little more bait to bite back.

Shell is a major oil company and the oil industry today has one of the highest profit margins of any in the

Medicine.

The reasons for the upset are straight-forward: 1) The article implied that changes presently being considered in the design of the curriculum had already been approved

## TWO CENTS WORTH

### Still working on Human Medicine program

To the Editor:

The article which was published on July 11 — headlined "Med Students to try New Program," evoked an intense reaction from the Curriculum Committee of Human

Medicine. The reasons for the upset are straight-forward: 1) The article implied that changes presently being considered in the design of the curriculum had already been approved

## Calm, friendly and eager for Chavez

To the Editor:

It is incredible how different reporter Trisha Kane's observations are from mine regarding the recent rally for Cesar Chavez.

Kane described the audience as emotional. In what way did they show it? I did not hear or see anyone shout, scream, yell, gasp, quiver or faint. The audience quietly accepted the news that Chavez would be late, and appeared calm, friendly and eager for his appearance.

And her statement, "Emotions ran high as hundreds sang 'Solidarity Forever,'" is startling. One of the speakers, a non-Chicano, asked how many of us knew the song and got a chuckle from the audience when just a handful of people raised their hands.

When he suggested that we try the song anyway, just moments before Chavez entered from an exit door nearby, he did most of the singing with a handful joining in. Only some of the audience tried to catch a few of the words.

To give the song depth, many

and were in the process of implementation.

2) The inclusion of specific anecdotal information about a particular basic science course was inappropriate and of questionable

taste, as only partial coverage of that particular issue was presented. It seems apparent that the desire to publish this information was not balanced by adequate research and confirmation of material.

As chairman of the Curriculum Committee, I would appreciate very much a retraction, noting that the experimental track curriculum is presently in the process of development and approval. If approval is granted by the Curriculum Committee of basic design for the classes concerned, then implementation will be the responsibility of the Office of Curricular Implementation. This, of course, depends upon the availability of faculty, resources and scheduling flexibility.

It is, indeed, the desire of the college to have a progressive and sound curriculum plan, but producing such programs for students is a task of unusual complexity and always seems to occur at a slower pace than most of us desire.

Safire's views on this matter are more appropriate to a courtier at the court of an absolute monarch than to a journalist in a democracy.

Daniel C. Gutkin  
East Lansing graduate student

## Courtier of a monarch

To the Editor:

William Safire's column carried in the State News of Aug. 1 was so outrageous that I must take this opportunity to express myself.

The President is bound by the Constitution to abide by decisions of the Supreme Court. He does not do so

at his pleasure. If he fails to do so his behavior is unconstitutional and impeachable.

Safire's views on this matter are more appropriate to a courtier at the court of an absolute monarch than to a journalist in a democracy.

Daniel C. Gutkin  
East Lansing graduate student

Dan C. English  
Chairman, Curriculum Committee  
College of Human Medicine





## REFLECTS ON LOCAL POLITICS

## Massoglia tells what he thinks

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Charles Massoglia frequently changes his sentences as he talks, laboring to be precise in his comments — to tell the listener exactly what he thinks.

Example: "ASMSU is better than it used to be. Years ago it used to be a hell of a lot worse. Rather, today ASMSU is less bad than it used to be."

And Massoglia is accustomed to telling people what he thinks. Well known as an activist and political debater, he enjoys being in the midst of the action in both undergraduate student government and East Lansing city affairs.

Though I have only personally known Charlie for two years, I had heard of him long before that. His name is in the newspaper constantly — Charles Massoglia, head of legal aid ... Charles Massoglia, ASMSU representative ... Charles Massoglia, member of the East Lansing Traffic Commission.

To get a better understanding of the man, his background, his present activities and what he feels could be issues in the future, I conducted a formal interview with him.

Massoglia is probably best known for his work on ASMSU, but he says

his involvement and activism began in 1967.

"We used to have a dress code in Wilson Hall that said you had to wear a coat and tie to Sunday dinner. I thought the thing was needless, so one Sunday I went to dinner, took off my coat and tie and walked around trying to get someone to refer me."

"I finally got someone to report me to an RA who referred me. I took the case to the dorm judiciary and they overturned the rule," he continued. "Not long afterwards I saw that they were starting a legal aid department with ASMSU, so I went and applied and was appointed. That began my work with ASMSU."

Working first with just legal aids, Massoglia got involved with the political aspects of ASMSU when he joined a committee studying a restructuring of legal aids.

"After becoming involved politically I often acted as a mediator in disputes between ASMSU board members."

Massoglia is both Off-Campus Council president and representative to the board. He has been ASMSU legal aid director.

"ASMSU has the potential of positively affecting the lives of nearly every student on campus," Massoglia said. "There are a lot of services we

could perform, like running a bookstore. But we haven't lived up to that potential."

Speaking on ASMSU's present board members, Massoglia said: "They're better than members we've had in the past. They're more interested in board work and board activities. Past members were really only interested in getting freebies."

Though he is an "Army brat," (his father is a career officer), Massoglia has long been involved in antiwar activities.

"When I came here I thought that as long as we're in Vietnam we ought to do the job right. I guess it was the all-night bull sessions that started to turn me around. I discovered beliefs of mine that were being questioned and challenged. Now I believe that there is no justification for one human taking another human life — well I suppose in certain circumstances it might be justified — but not generally."

Massoglia said the incident that caused him to completely involve himself in the movement was his witnessing a girl being beaten by a campus police officer during a demonstration in 1968.

"When I was in Germany if somebody had told me that happened here I would have called them a liar."

Massoglia has also been actively involved in city politics, first coming in as ASMSU appointee to the traffic commission, then continuing on the commission as a city council appointee.

Of the current Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue intersection controversy he said: "Trees are not the issue. They could cut down every goddamn tree there and it still wouldn't be the issue. The major issue is the right of the people to be informed as to city projects and plans."

"The thing that I'm concerned with is the destruction of the median, the creation of a Telegraph Road in East Lansing, the deeding of University land for the project."

Massoglia said that information on the project was never properly received or assessed by either the traffic or the planning commission.

"The planning commission never

saw the blueprints for that project. And for the city council to make decisions on a project of that nature is criminal — rather such a decision is incompetent."

Massoglia suggested that to improve the area the center island should be removed, and multiphase traffic lights would improve the intersection.

"If that remedy doesn't work then they can make other plans to improve the area, because they'll have to remove the island anyway," he said.

Within the next year Massoglia believes that attempts will be made to make revisions in East Lansing's city charter.

"No matter who's elected I think changes will be made in the charter concerning salaries for council members and restrictions of the city manager's authority."

"And if the council votes down these revisions then I think the citizens will take up the initiative and begin petitioning."

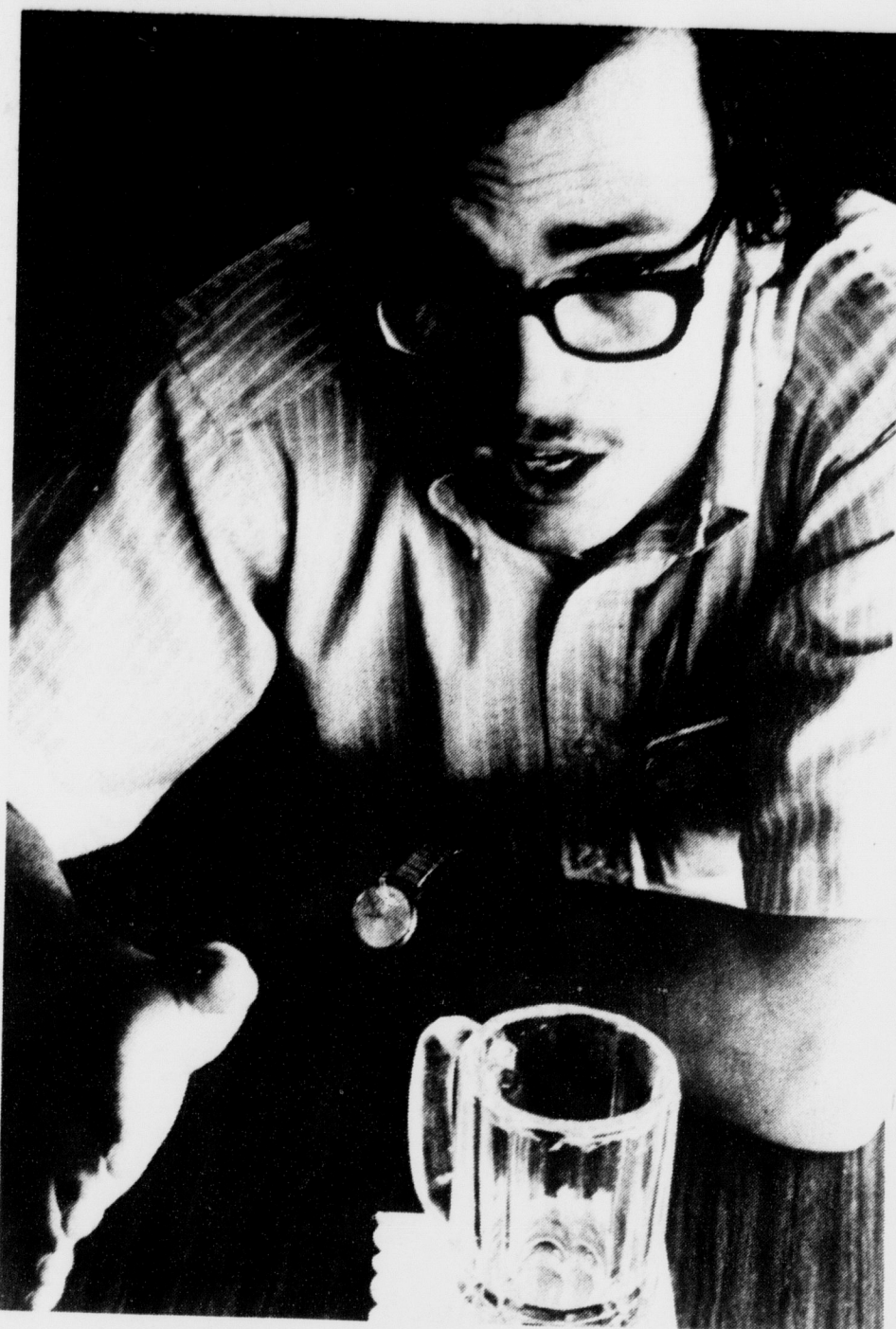
Massoglia has been at MSU since 1966, starting as physics major then switching various times until he settled on psychology.

"The major reason I didn't graduate in '70 or '71 was because I was so involved in ASMSU. I really think credit ought to be given for work on ASMSU. I've gotten more out of there than in any class, say in 1,000 hours of classes."

But he does plan on graduating in June 1974. After that, well...

"I've been thinking of going to law school or possibly running for elective office. But I haven't made definite plans."

"I want to stay in East Lansing though. I've been all over with my family. I've gone to 13 different schools, including MSU, and I've lived here longer than any other place. This is home."



## Off-campus activist

Charles Massoglia, 24, holds down two jobs as a computer programmer analyst, has been an MSU student since 1966, and is active in East Lansing and MSU politics. He is the president of the Off-Campus Council which puts him on the ASMSU board. State News photo by Craig Porter

## Chrysler workers continue with strike

DETROIT (UPI) — A few workers returned to their jobs Thursday at a Chrysler Corp. plant but the wildcat strike continued for a second day despite pleas by both the company and the United Auto Workers for a return to work.

"For all practical purposes, the Detroit Forge Plant is still shut down," said a Chrysler spokesman. A local union leader said he thought the walkout "appears to be breaking up." The dismissal of 13 workers in recent weeks and allegedly unsafe working conditions in the aging plant

triggered the wildcat strike early Wednesday.

Leon Klea, president of UAW Local 47, said only a few pickets were at the plant gates at 8 a.m.

The striking workers say "revolutionaries" whose aim is to control the auto plants are trying to take credit for the labor dispute. The employees said UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser had been misled by leaflets handed out at the plant gates into thinking revolutionaries were behind the walkout.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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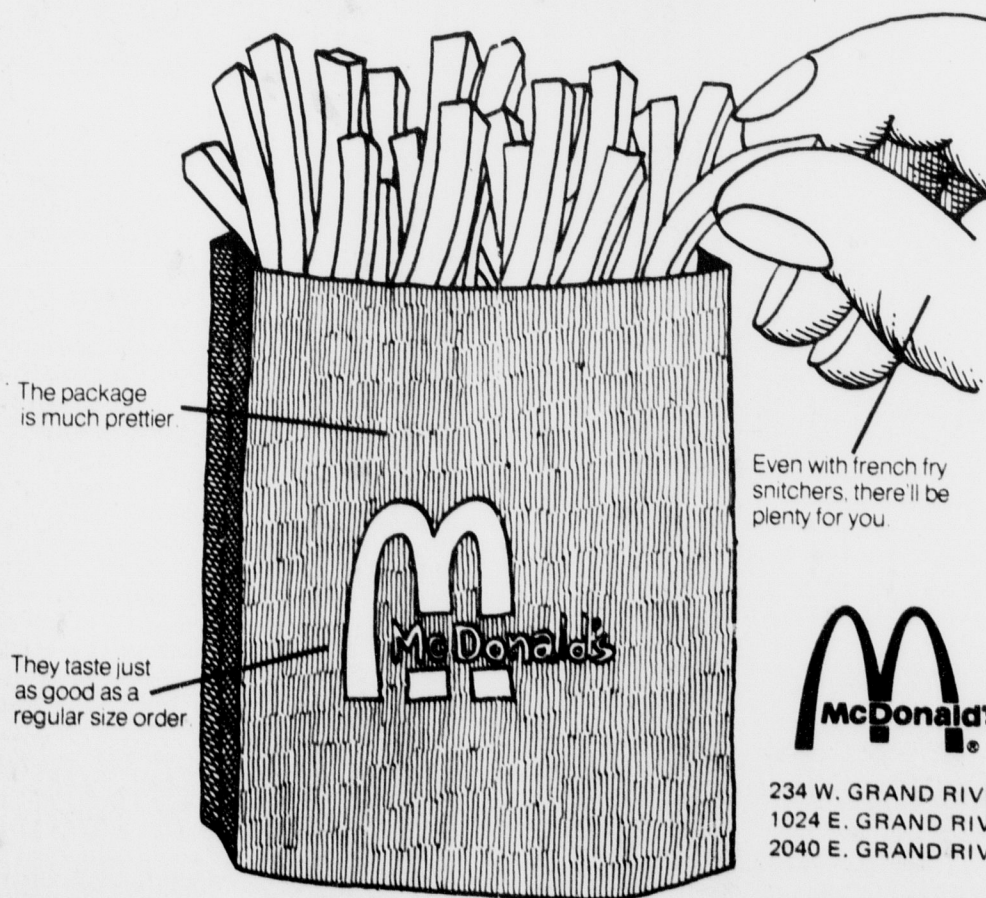
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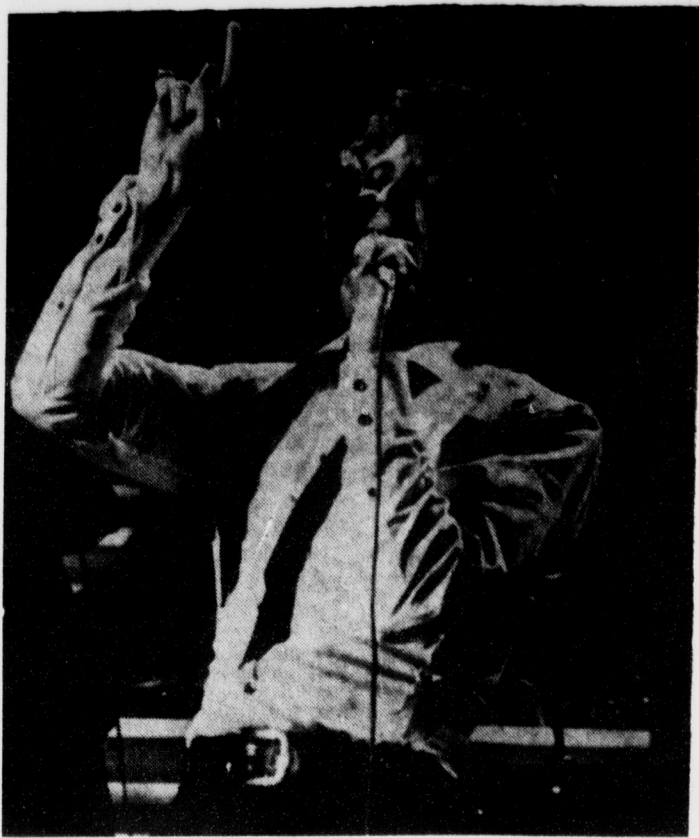
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Knob artist

Tom Jones, a superstar who has had his own television show, will appear at Pine Knob outdoor music theater Aug. 15-19 with shows at 8:30 p.m. except for a Sunday show at 7:30.

## REPRESENTS TV'S FUTURE

### Show uses local origination

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

At present, viewers on MSU's campus can see the past, present and future of television broadcasting.

We have traditional network programming, the stunted potential of public television and the future, represented by the Friday night program shown on cable television which is a curious blend of local origination and public access.

If you are interested in the future, tune in Channel 11, anytime from 7 p.m. to midnight.

This program reflects the Federal Communication Commission's concern that institutions, like networks and universities who by nature were conservative, have dominated on-air broadcasting.

When legislation was enacted two years ago to broaden the scope of cable companies and allow them to operate in major markets, that legislation reflected this concern. It required that the cable company allow a certain amount of public access and encourage local origination.

These two goals are not the same things. Local origination includes anything from an evening news show to a rock concert. The concern existed that local television in smaller communities would be swallowed up by that originated in cities. Small cities like Lansing could not command equal advertising budgets for their shows that a city like Detroit could.

Local origination is designed to meet the needs of the groups within the community. Presumably, shows can be designed which appeal locally, but might not have regional interest.

Public access can mean anything from a storefront operation in which people come in off the street to speak their mind to a station letting community groups borrow equipment to tape their own programs.

The program telecast on Channel 11 is a little of both. Randy Van Alston, a radio-TV student, runs it as community access. Anyone who comes in will be taught to use the equipment and can tape a show they have in mind. The Women's Center taped a rap session on women's relationship with other women which will run at 10 p.m. today.

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# Astrology show, concerts slated

By LYNDA ECKERT  
State News Staff Writer

Campus entertainment events include "Astrology and the Zodiac," the current production at Abrams Planetarium. The show tells the history of the ancient practice of astrology and the influence of the stars on human affairs and terrestrial events. The show will be presented through August 26 at 8 and 10 p.m. Fridays; 2:30, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturdays and 4 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are available 30 minutes before showtime.

The Marching Band Clinic will present a series of halftime shows at 10 a.m. Saturday mornings on the intramural fields between Wilson and Shaw Lanes, near Owen Graduate Center. About six bands will participate Aug. 11, 18 and 25 and Sept. 1.

The Kresge Art Gallery is exhibiting recent gifts to

MSU's Permanent Art Collection. The gifts include art objects ranging from 15th century, b.c., clay figurines to contemporary American prints.

WKAR-FM will present Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley at 4 p.m. Sunday on "Firing Line." He will be asked, "What Now for the Ghetto?" by host William F. Buckley Jr.

The music group, "Julia's Children" will present a free concert from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Morris Pond, off Logan Street in Lansing.

The Ledges Playhouse is presenting Neil Simon's comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn" through Sunday. The play was Simon's first Broadway hit and began his glittering career. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Pine Knob Music Theater will present Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina, with special guest star Jim Croce

at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Messina, formerly with Buffalo Springfield and Poco, and Loggins teamed up to produce "Your Momma Don't Dance and Your Daddy Don't Rock and Roll." Croce's latest song is "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown."

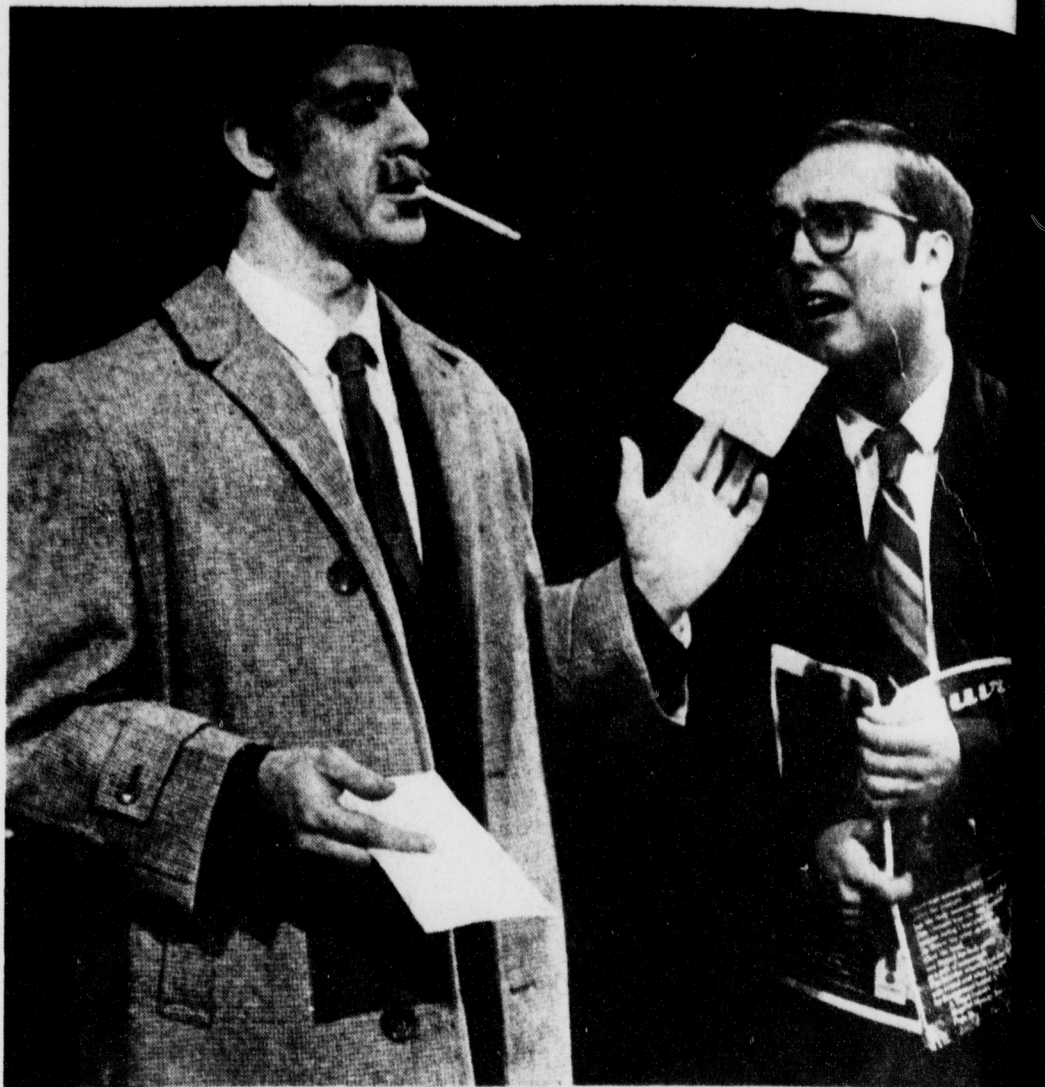
British superstar, Tom Jones, will be at Pine Knob for a five-day engagement beginning Wednesday. Show time will be 8:30 p.m. except Sunday, which will be 7:30 p.m.

Tom Jones will be followed by a three-day appearance by Chicago August 20 through 22. The Chicago concert has been a complete sellout since 2 p.m. the day tickets went on sale.

Pine Knob has added two artists to their original schedule. The singing-comedy duo of Sonny and Cher will be appearing at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, September 2.

Sammy Davis Jr. will be appearing for a three-day engagement at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 4 through Thursday, September 6.

Meadow Brook Music Festival enters its final week and brings five exciting performers to the stage. John Sebastian will appear at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, followed by French pianist Philippe Entremont.



Horn blowing

Neil Simon's first Broadway hit, "Come Blow Your Horn," is playing at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge through Sunday. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. The show features Jim Burton and Douglas Schirmer as members of the Baker family.

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# '... President' written under handicaps

By MAX FRANKEL  
New York Times

Every quadrennial time out, Theodore White makes it harder for himself.

First off, he taught other political reporters how to cover campaigns instead of merely campaigning and how to cover the country and the candidacies instead of merely candidates, so that the best journals and television shows could produce his kind of facts as they occurred, instead of afterward.

Then he taught all the glory of hindsight, demonstrating that even a familiar tale can grow in meaning and drama when run through an alert, analytical mind.

And now he undertakes the ultimate handicap: to retell the 1972 race when he well knew that the true climax of the 1972 drama might not occur until this year or next and might turn out to be not the making but the unmaking of the President.

These are severe handicaps, and White rides them out, craftsmanlike for the most part, at times only craftily.

The Watergate disgrace has been shrewdly, albeit incompletely woven into place to balance the admiring portrait of a President conducting a "majestic" foreign policy. The familiar story of the McGovern march to nomination is deftly retold as a "guerrilla" war of attrition; it is an inspired metaphor and also helps to fix the entire movement as an aberration in our politics.

But Theodore White is not only the master chronicler of our elections. He has become also the professional slave of the idea that in the making of the President we reveal our culture and our values. He has come to sound almost quaint in the faith that all elections cough up meaning and a discernible mandate.

His operas are rooted in the romantic libretto of some President straining for the vision of a deity and suffering under the cross of all mankind. The blood and the sweat of the contest for

power still run through his pages. But the lust for power remains hidden and is finally smothered by romance.

His McGovern is fatally flawed by a dreamy idealism and by a dissembling indecisiveness. His Nixon is gently flawed by shoddy housekeeping and by a shy withdrawal from humanity. But raw ambition, which so often explains so much, seems too rude an emotion for his pageant. Having repeatedly led us all into the backrooms, White seems squeamish about the lower depths. The idea that the inner longings of the American people may have gone untouched by the 1972 campaign is offered here only as an afterthought, to explain the low turnout at the polls.

What the fates of electoral drama denied him, White tries to find in more historic themes.

Thus we are given the theme of the end of the postwar era, meaning the erosion of American power in the world and the deflation of the dream of a government fix for every needy American. But the great diplomatic journeys and the rhetorical renderings of a "New American revolution" are portrayed only as the President portrayed them, without even the clinical and cynical care lavished upon the parliamentary haggling at the Democratic convention.

We are given also the theme of a lonely President drawing power to his bosom in the struggle against a hostile Congress, greedy lobbies, treacherous bureaucracies and an antagonistic "press-television complex." All this, Nixon told the author, to return American institutions to the "old values," which are said to coincide with the majority's

*We are given also the theme of a lonely President drawing power to his bosom in the struggle against a hostile Congress, greedy lobbies, treacherous bureaucracies and an antagonistic "press-television complex."*

desire to be left alone, "unplugged by moralities or war or riots or violence."

We are offered the drama of America in flux, a Guntheresque serving of undigested and indigestible census findings. What pass for conclusions here are the theses that the great ethnic communities sought protection above all else ("protection for jobs or seniority in the factories, for Italy or Israel, for the tranquility of their neighborhoods") and the discovery that two contrary impulses vied in American breasts (the one being "escape from government" and war and taxes, the other being "demand on government" for clean air, better service and a defense against criminals).

And finally there is the theme of deadly conflict between the President and the liberal press, indeed "an opinion center radiating out of New York, its ideas (which

White deplores) carried on the back of the New York Times' indispensable reporting (which White admires) and influencing at the center of most of the major news magazines, all of the book publishers, all of the sectarian magazines of opinion and, most importantly of all, the world view of the great national news networks."

A Times review had better leave that percussive thesis for others to evaluate. But, like all the 1972 themes here presented, it leaves the impression of being a stand-in for the grand events that eluded White this time around. Poetically as well as politically, the 1972 campaign ran both too long and not nearly long enough. It was too long to encompass the trivial combat between an apparently fumbling McGovern and an apparently serene Nixon. It was too short to reveal the disastrous political greed that mismanaged the economy and bungled a burglary into chaos.

As always, White is convincing in his recreation of the conventions, rallies and maneuvers that unleash genuine political emotion. He is sound, as always, in his running political observations, notably the ultimate judgment that the Watergate horrors made no difference in the selection of McGovern and, even if they had been exposed, would have made no difference in the election of Nixon. But, revealed a few months sooner, they might have made this a whale of a book.

The Making of a President. By Theodore H. White. 391 pages. Athenum. \$10.

## BOOKS

The New York Times News Service

## 'Jackal': intriguing suspense tale

Gen. Charles DeGaulle died peacefully of natural causes in the late 1960s. However, director Fred Zinnemann's new movie "The Day of the Jackal" creates a mood of suspense that at times causes the viewer to forget this fact.

The screenplay by Kenneth Ross was adapted from Fred Forsyth's bestselling novel "The Day of the Jackal." It is an

intriguing tale of an alleged plot to kill DeGaulle in 1963. The movie begins with an attempted assassination of DeGaulle by a "New American revolution" organization of disgruntled ex-French soldiers.

Their attempts to kill DeGaulle have failed and now in desperation the organization's three top leaders have decided to hire a professional killer, a

foreigner, without a French police record. After careful deliberation the three decide on an Englishman who refers to himself as the Jackal (Edward Fox) and insists on complete secrecy (Michel Lonsdale) who is to discover the Jackal's identity.

But the French police capture a key subordinate of the organization who after brutal interrogation leaks a few clues, one of

them being the code name, Jackal. The French government then delegates complete authority to a deputy police commissioner (Michel Lonsdale) who is to discover the Jackal's identity.

The suspense then develops through the interaction of brief scenes contrasting the Jackal's meticulous plotting with the clumsy, bureaucratic

methods of international security forces. The suspense does not depend on the final outcome of the assassination plot but is built on the director's portrayal of the gradual erosion of this seemingly perfect crime.

Zinnemann, in showing the destruction of the Jackal's plans, evokes a feeling of sympathy from the viewer for this cold blooded murderer. Every move the Jackal makes is counteracted not so much by individuals but by political machinery. The Jackal, therefore, may be viewed as an underdog or as a free individual versus a "repressive" society.

But to relate to the Jackal in this light is overstepping the limits of the movie. It is looking for an inner meaning where one can not be found. "The Day of the Jackal" appears to be created more for pure entertainment purposes rather than a study of the psychological motives of an assassin.

Zinnemann seems to have planned and executed this movie with the efficiency of a well-trained drill instructor. From beginning to end the plot follows a logical course with the actors playing their roles as one might expect. This is not to say that Zinnemann is a poor director. Much of his camera work, in particular the quick cuts from scene to scene, often keeps the movie suspenseful. It holds the audience's attention from beginning to end, continually entertaining. But from the director of a "Man for All Seasons" and "Behold a Pale Horse" one might expect more.

The acting and the



By BILL and LORRAINE DANVERS

development of the characters is somewhat stiff and predictable. Edward Fox is never really given a chance to develop his role into something more than a stereotypical assassin. This, however, he does very well, executing this role in a cold, calculated manner. Lonsdale, on the other hand, is much more human in his portrayal of the French police commissioner but he too is not given an opportunity to add depth to his performance.

Even the violence in this movie appears to be systematic and executed for a specific purpose. Unlike many of director Sam Peckinpah's films the crimes committed here are not gory or out of passion but are very efficient and business-like. However, this violence is just as brutal and frightening because it depicts a human life as an expendable factor.

On the whole "The Day of the Jackal" at the Campus Theater is an entertaining film. Zinnemann has produced a movie which is a step above the typical James Bond-like suspense film and even though he has not produced a lasting piece of art he has succeeded in keeping most audiences satisfied.

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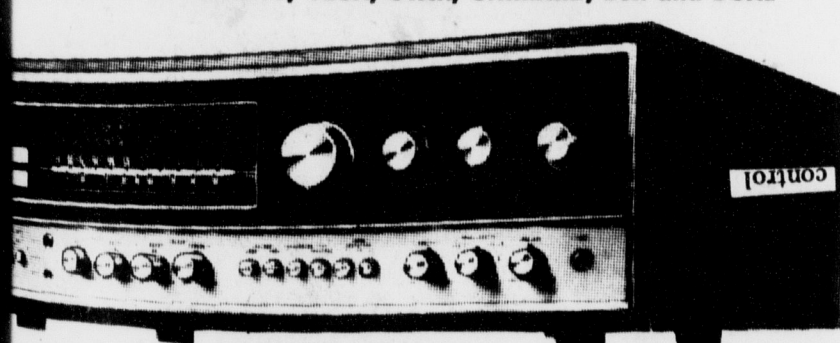
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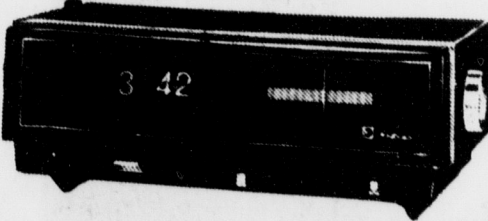
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# 'U' forced on reserve power

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

Should MSU experience another power failure like the one that occurred Wednesday night, officials are uncertain how soon power could be restored.

University power is currently operating under the lone spare circuit breaker, a major operating device which controls electrical flow on campus. Until the regular circuit breaker is either repaired or replaced, MSU is without a reserve piece of capacity equipment.

"In effect we are operating with our 'spare tire,' and until the circuit breaker is inspected and returned we don't have a replacement," Theodore Simon, physical plant director, said Thursday.

The manufacture could take only a few days to repair the equipment or it could be weeks before reserve equipment would be on hand should the equipment need to be replaced, he said.

MSU is still not operating

under normal full - power conditions, but Simon could not estimate what percentage reduction the University will experience the next few days.

The damage to the circuit breaker was caused by water seeping through a protective wall surrounding the equipment.

Simon said the damage to the power utility has not been calculated but could go as high as \$20,000. Spokesmen for the Consumers Power Co. and the Lansing Board of Light — the two other power companies suffering storm damage — said their costs by the storm are "inestimable

thousand of dollars."

Emergency crews worked most of the night repairing damaged wiring and restoring the power to areas surrounding MSU, including portions of East Lansing, Lansing, Ionia and Charlotte.

Most areas experienced varying time failures between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

The East Lansing fire department also reported that lightning struck an outside roof antenna at 208 Cedar St. Though the incident did not cause any fire or injuries, the impact on the wiring caused a hole in the second - floor ceiling. The damage to the roof

was not estimated.

Minor fires were also reported to the East Lansing Police Dept. and occurred in the 100 block of Beal Street, the 1100 block of Grand River Avenue and in the Baker woodlot. No cost damage was reported, however.

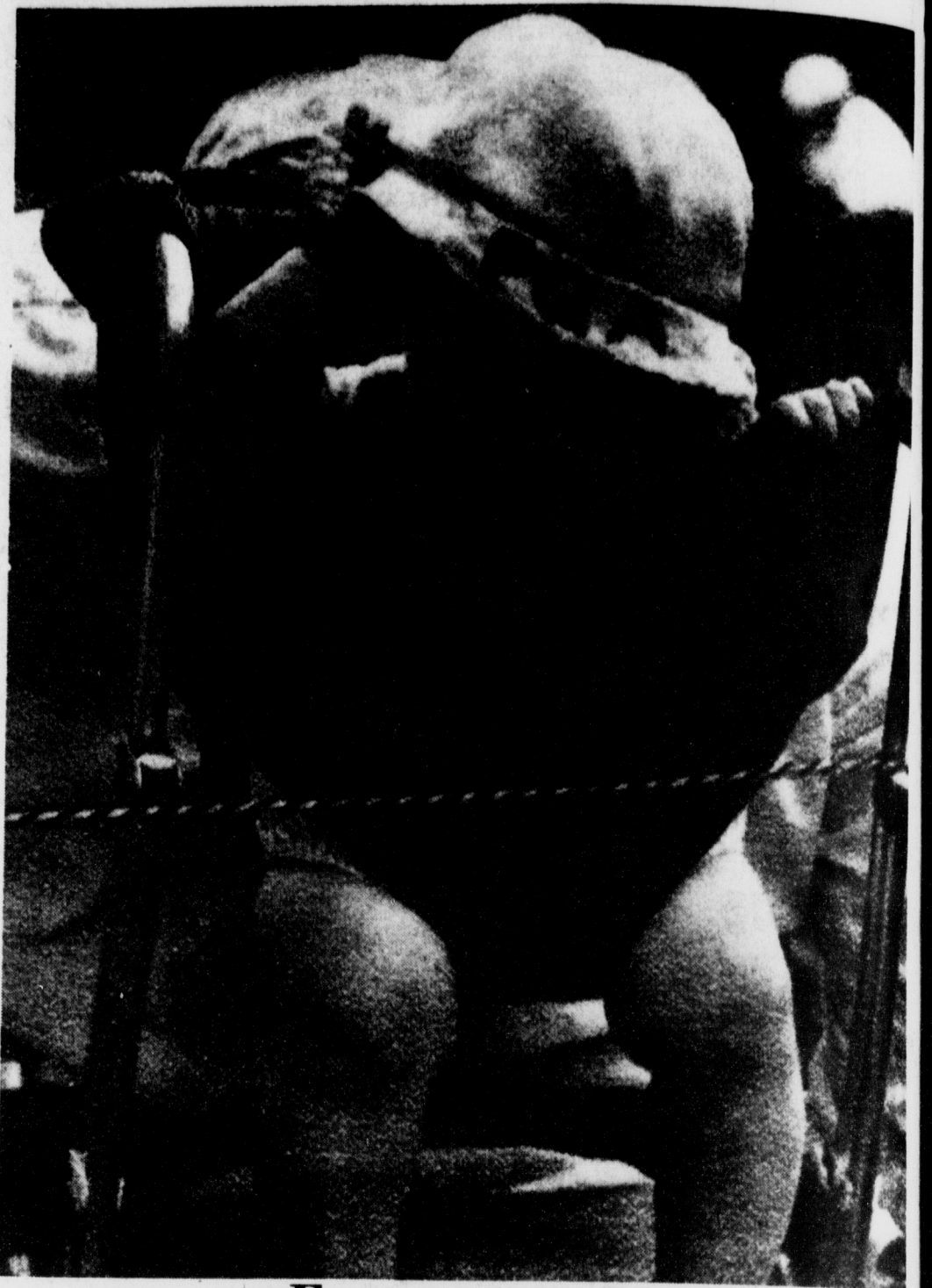
None of the spokesmen could offer any safety precautions for residents to take should a storm cause another power failure. They all recommended, however, that radios and televisions be kept on so that when power is restored emergency information can be relayed.

"We ask, also that residents turn off their air

conditioners so that when electricity resumes it is not taxed by the extremely high initial electricity rush which occurs with these appliances," Douglas Bernard, superintendent of system operations at Lansing Board of Water and Light, said.

Severe weather swept through other areas of western lower Michigan Wednesday night as well.

A tornado touched down near Carson City, damaging two buildings and injuring five persons who lived in the buildings near the city, though no one was seriously hurt.



## Four more days

Little seven-month-old Cathie Culp of Akron, Ohio, wearing a PGA hat, doesn't seem too happy as she rides in a backpack carried by her father, Forrest Culp, during Wednesday's practice round of the PGA at Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland. The four-day tourney runs through Sunday.

AP Wirephoto

## Suit filed to give state students access to contraception data

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

A suit to allow Michigan students free access to birth control information in the public schools was filed this week in federal court in Detroit.

The suit challenges Michigan law which now prohibits discussion of birth

control measures in schools.

The action was initiated by the Michigan Confederation of Zero Population Growth with MSU trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, in the forefront as president of the group. Stack also led action last year for abortion reform.

The fight for contraception education is based on the claim that "keeping the information from young people increases the number of unwanted

pregnancies."

"Abortion is legal and its discussion in the schools is frequent, but prevention is what we are aiming for and it just is not instructed," Maryann Davis, a spokeswoman for the group said Thursday.

Group members say that the suit only requests the court to overturn the existing law on the grounds that it is against the teachers' and the students' right of free speech.

Roy Lucas, a nationally known abortion reform attorney who has offices in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco, Calif., will argue the case for the ZPG supporters.

Principal plaintiffs in the case include a high school teacher and a physician who spoke at a news conference this week.

Alexander Mercer, science dept. head at Detroit's Redford High School said the law prevents teachers in family living and biology classes from answering questions about birth control and forces him to censor any school materials dealing with the subject.

A bill which would have permitted sex education without restrictions was passed by the Michigan Legislature in 1967 but was vetoed by former Gov. George Romney.

In 1968 the lawmakers amended the bill which allowed sex education except for instructing birth prevention methods. That bill is now the state law.

Milliken asks  
departments  
to curb costs

Gov. Milliken Thursday asked state department heads to exercise their own budgetary controls to offset legislative appropriations which exceeded the governor's requests.

In a memorandum to the department heads, Milliken noted he has managed to slice off nearly \$1.8 million from the budget through selected vetoes but that will still fall short of bringing the budget down to where he wants it.

The legislature appropriated \$45 million more than recommended by Milliken.

In an accompanying memorandum, John T. Kempsey, director of the department of management and budget, suggested that each department devise ways to hold spending 2 per cent below appropriations.

Dempsey said one area departments could concentrate on is out-of-state travel.

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### New city service

East Lansing City Planner Ralph Stonebreaker boards one of the new propane-powered buses scheduled to begin servicing the city area about Oct. 1. The bus went on a trial operational run Wednesday on one of the five new routes which stretch from Trowbridge Road to Lake Lansing Road and from Hagadorn Road to Burcham Road and

Coolidge Road. The bus system, which has an estimated cost of \$201,600 yearly, is expected to be a tie-in operation with the Capital Area Transportation Authority.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

### IN GAINESVILLE 8 TRIAL

## Psychiatric record detailed

By F.T. MACFEELY  
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Prosecution witness William W. Lemmer said under cross-examination in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial Thursday that the Army once offered him the choice of a psychiatric discharge or a second tour of duty in Vietnam.

Lemmer, 24, an FBI informer and the government's key witness in the case against eight Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said he went back to Vietnam.

U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnov allowed Lemmer to answer defense questions about his psychiatric record despite objections by the prosecution.

The prosecution said that if the

jury of seven women and five men heard that Lemmer had been offered a psychiatric discharge "they might think he is crazy or something."

The eight are accused of plotting violent disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention at Miami Beach. Lemmer testified earlier that while a regional VVAW leader he was present at meetings where violent tactics were planned.

Cross-examined by the defense, Lemmer said his second Vietnam tour in 1971 only lasted a month before he was evacuated with bronchial pneumonia. He admitted he once had severe headaches and took medicine for them, as well as for asthma.

The defense told the judge

outside the presence of the jury that they wanted to question Lemmer about his ailments to determine whether he took "uppers" and "downers" stimulants and depressants at the same time, possibly causing a schizophrenic personality.

Lemmer said, however, he was treated at different times for the ailments.

Questioned by defendant William J. Patterson, who is acting as his own attorney, Lemmer admitted he may have told friends at Columbus, Ga., meeting that the organization planned only peaceful activities at the political convention and would work with police to prevent violence by others.

The Gainesville Sun reported

Thursday that Joseph W. Fennell, an earlier prosecution witness, was being investigated by the U.S. attorney's office in connection with his activities while director of the Alachua County Housing Authority from August 1971 to January 1972. The Sun quoted an FBI source as saying the investigation had been turned over to the office of Asst. U.S. Atty. Jack Carrouth, chief prosecutor at the Gainesville Eight trial.

Carrouth refused to comment on the report.

Fennell testified that defendant Scott Camil told him 300 VVAW marshals would carry slingshots to control demonstrators during the political conventions.

## Brennan blasts critics of his law school post

By PAUL VARIAN  
United Press International  
Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Brennan Wednesday angrily denounced critics who have implied that his duties as dean of a private law school constitute a conflict of interest.

He said he has been the victim of a "slanted, biased, vicious attack" perpetrated by "educational elitists."

Among those singled out for criticism was Gov. Milliken who told a news conference earlier Wednesday that Brennan must "make a decision one way or the other as to what full-time position he wants to hold."

Brennan, like Milliken a Republican, said any such judgment by the governor is "premature."

"I put it in the category of the President's statement on the Manson trial," Brennan said.

The justice was alluding to a remark by President Nixon during the murder trial of Charles Manson that he believed the defendant was guilty. The statement produced an uproar among lawyers and legal experts.

At a news conference which interrupted Brennan's vacation and kept him from the start of a golf tournament he was to play in, Brennan steadfastly maintained his dual role in

no way compromises his position as a supreme court justice.

"Should any volunteer work with the law school ever present any interference with my ability to perform my duties as justice of the supreme court, I would, of course, reduce those volunteer activities," he said.

Brennan is not paid a salary as acting dean and president of Cooley Law School, which he helped establish, but receives a \$10,000 a year expense account. As a supreme court justice, he is paid \$42,000 annually.

Brennan said he hopes to step down as dean of the Lansing-based law school when a permanent replacement is hired, but that he will remain president as long as the board of directors wishes. That post, he said, "would mean maybe a couple of meetings a year."

The 44-year-old justice, who has sat on the Supreme Court bench since Jan. 1, 1967, also defended the

fund-raising efforts of the school, noting that with the exception of "the past three days" they hadn't been very successful anyway.

When asked why funds had been solicited from prominent members of the bar, Brennan snapped, "who else would you solicit funds for a law school, but lawyers?"

Brennan conceded he used bad judgment in hiring his 21-year-old son, Thomas Jr., a pre-law student at MSU, as a \$6,100 a year aide on his Supreme Court staff but added that his one-year term expires next month.

He said he realized at the time he made the appointment that there was "the danger of criticism," but that "it was something I didn't give a lot of weighty thought too."

Brennan also has five other children, two of whom have worked as paid, part-time employees at the law school. His wife is a fulltime \$8,400 a year employee.

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## PLEAS FOR HELP HEARD

## Search for boy continues

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — More than 200 searchers aided by airplanes and helicopters combed rugged mountains Thursday for a lost boy whose radioed pleas for help have been heard since Tuesday.

One of the search coordinators, Chris Speakman, said a California radio operator reported receiving a transmission

from the boy early Thursday. She quoted the boy as saying he and his father were in a red and white pickup truck that had overturned, jamming both doors shut, Speakman said. Earlier reports from amateur radio operators quoted the boy as saying his father had collapsed at the wheel while taking his son on a rabbit hunting trip. But

Speakman said the boy now indicates that he is uncertain whether his father is dead.

The California radio operator said that the boy reported that his father suffered head injuries in the crash, Speakman said. He added that the boy indicated in the last monitored transmission that he was in a heavily wooded area.

Capt. Rick Tweed, pilot of an Army plane searching the mountains late Wednesday, pleaded with the boy to "keep talking to me. Please talk to me."

"You're doing a fantastic job, Larry," Tweed radioed. "Just keep talking. Say a prayer and tell us stories."

Officers said they had received reports that the distress signals had been heard from California to Florida.

Members of ACRA-19, an Albuquerque radio rescue group, said their efforts to locate the signal with direction-finding equipment were hindered because of the weak signal and because amateur radio operators were clogging channel 14, which the boy

was using, despite requests that they keep the channel clear.

A police spokesman said the possibility that the transmissions were a hoax had not been entirely discounted. But he added, "We don't think it's a hoax because it's gone on so long."

The broadcast pleas stopped shortly before 2 a.m. EDT and had not resumed by midmorning, police said. Officers said they believed the boy had fallen asleep.

Operating the citizens band radio, believed located in an overturned pickup truck, probably involves nothing more than pressing a button on the microphone, officers said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 776-acre tract of land near the Ottawa National Forest at Ironwood will be made available for park and recreation development under the Legacy of Parks Program, President Nixon has announced.

The federal property in the Upper Peninsula was among 19 additional parcels of surplus federal land that will be converted into recreational use in 14 states and the Virgin Islands.

The Michigan land will be transferred to the U.S. Forest Service for inclusion in the Ottawa National Forest which is open to the public for camping, hiking, canoeing and other recreational purposes. The land is worth about \$14,000.

## UP acreage named as new park

## University attendance of veterans reported

Approximately one out of every four Vietnam-era veterans who were enrolled in college last year attended a state or land-grant university.

A study for the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, said that 225,718 or 26.7 per cent — of 845,290 veterans attending college, went to land-grant schools.

At MSU approximately 2,506 Vietnam-era veterans were enrolled during the 1972-73 school year.

"However there may have been more Vietnam-era vets here," Don Svoren, veterans programs coordinator, said Thursday, "because that 2,506 represents just those on the GI Bill or getting some federal aid."

The association release said the State University of New York, with 70 campuses, had the highest number of enrolled veterans with 32,114.

Delaware State College had the highest percentage of veterans in their student body with 18.54 per cent.

The release said that programs to ease the way for veterans to get into land-grant institutions continue to grow and improve.

Though the programs vary from campus to campus, the general efforts

focus on recruitment, counseling, remedial assistance and help in securing jobs and other financial aid.

However, financial aids continues to be a problem for many GIs, the release said, with the adequacy of GI bill benefits varying with the different institutions.

## Police still seek leads on Baltimore

East Lansing police are still without a lead as to the whereabouts of MSU drum major Henry Baltimore, who has been missing since May 31.

The Jackson junior's disappearance led to an avalanche of conjectures at the time, but major clues have since diminished.

East Lansing police detective James Kelly said "nothing new" has turned up in the case for quite a while and that "even the false leads we usually get in these cases" have stopped coming in.

Initial rumor had it that Baltimore went into hiding to avoid testifying against Henry Davis, one of two men whom Baltimore said robbed him last winter.

Friends and relatives believe Baltimore was abducted by Davis.

They say Davis threatened to kill Baltimore after he had testified at Davis's preliminary exam on May 24.

"This case draws the biggest blank in the world," Kelly said. "We have a nationwide bulletin on him and anybody he's riding with can be stopped."

Kelly, who receives weekly calls from Baltimore's parents, said he has already been to three states while unsuccessfully attempting to crack the mystery.

"We picked up a Baltimore last week, but it was Harry Baltimore," Kelly said. Detectives also checked out a Lansing man who fits Baltimore's description, but came back emptyhanded.

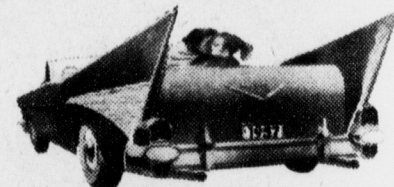
"I sure wish I had a more hopeful outlook," Kelly said. "But there is just nothing coming in."

"All we can do right now is sit and wait for a new lead."

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATER  
HELD OVER!  
2ND ROCKING WEEK!  
(PLUS 2 NEW HITS!)

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL" might very well be the most important film of 1973!

—BRUCE BERMAN, Rock Magazine



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A METROMEDIA PRODUCERS CORPORATION PRODUCTION

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

STARRING: CHUCK BERRY, LITTLE RICHARD, FATS DOMINO, CHUBBY CHECKER, BO DIDDLEY, 5 SATINS, THE SHIRELLES, THE COASTERS, DANNY & THE JUNIORS, [and special guest star BILL HALEY & THE COMETS]

Produced by CHARLES FRIES. Screenplay by GERALD GEMERLING. Music by SID LEVIN and BOB ARLE. A Columbia Pictures Film. A Richard Roth Production.

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING AVAILABLE ON BELL RECORDS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

"JOHN HUSTON'S FAT CITY"

is a classic—full of gutsy, gritty realism—that will defy the passing of years!

—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASAR PRODUCTIONS Present

STACY KEACH

JEFF BRIDGES

SUSAN TYRRELL

A JOHN HUSTON PRODUCTION

"FAT CITY" screenplay by LEONARD GARDNER

Produced by RAY STARK

Directed by JOHN HUSTON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

10:55

ALSO — Shown LATE!

"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR"

## LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

Union Ticket Office 355-3361

prices:

\$20.00, 18.00, 17.00



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130 W. GRAND RIVER

## EVERYBODY'S TRUCKIN' OVER



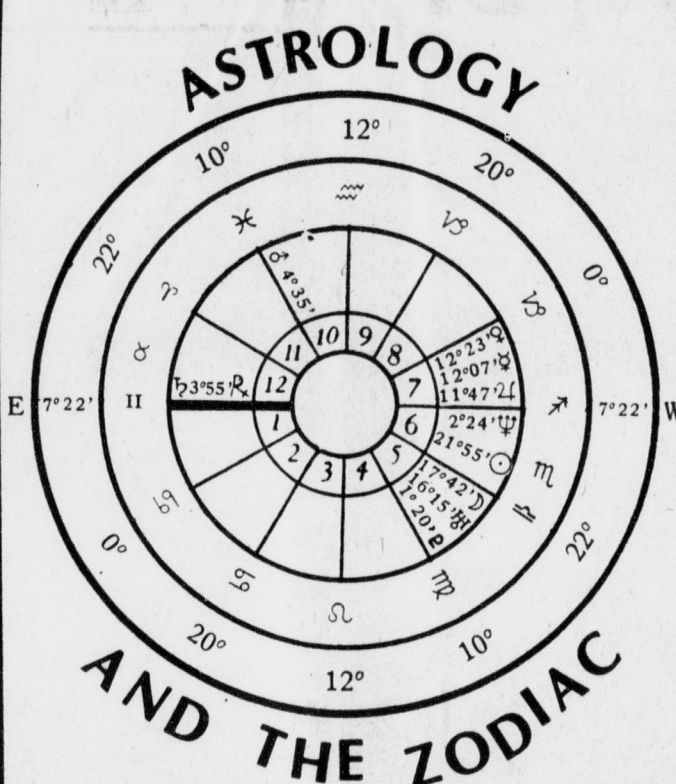
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"SOPHIA SAYS NO" & "MOTORCYCLE MAMA'S REVENGE"

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## Abrams Planetarium



Enter the Age of Aquarius and explore the fascinating subject of ASTROLOGY and the lore of its ZODIAC. Learn the intriguing history of the ancient practice of astrology and the influence of the stars on human affairs and terrestrial events.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRI. 8:00 & 10:00 PM SAT. 2:30, 8:00 & 10:00 PM SUN. 4:00 PM (no admittance after start)

ADMISSION PRICES ADULTS \$1.00 MSU STUDENTS .75 CHILDREN (12 & under) .50 (no pre-school children)

program information 355-4672

Following the 8 o'clock shows there will be a special 15 minute presentation for skywatchers. After the 10:00 show, the album, 12 Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus by Spirit will be played.

**RED** FIRST RUN

**BURT REYNOLDS WHITE LIGHTNING**

**CLINT EASTWOOD FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE**

**MVS TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**R GER M ORE**

**JAMES BOND "LIVE AND LET DIE"**

**"FURY" AND "SAM WHISKEY"**

**BLUE**

**"JOHN HUSTON'S FAT CITY"**

is a classic—full of gutsy, gritty realism—that will defy the passing of years!

—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASAR PRODUCTIONS Present

STACY KEACH

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A JOHN HUSTON PRODUCTION

"FAT CITY" screenplay by LEONARD GARDNER

Produced by RAY STARK

Directed by JOHN HUSTON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

10:55

ALSO — Shown LATE!

"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR"

**LANSING** S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD. Phone 882-2429

**BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00**

**FIRST FEATURE AT 9:15**

**Rainbow Bridge**

"This is one of Hendrix's best albums." ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

**TAROT**

**JIMI HENDRIX**

PLUS... The Rolling Stones **GIMME SHELTER**

AND... FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY **TWO-LANE BLACKTOP**

BONUS FEATURE

**CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing** 307 E. GRAND RIVER—DOWNTOWN

**2ND BIG WEEK!**

Today Open 1:15 PM

Feature 1:30 - 4:15 - 6:45 - 9:30

**"MIND-BLOWING SUSPENSE!"** —Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

**"SUPERB! SIMPLY FASCINATING!"** —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Schedule for Saturday

Feature 2:00

4:35

7:15

9:50

**HAPPY HOUR \$1.00 5:30 to 6:30pm**

**Fred Zinnemann's Film of THE DAY OF THE JACKAL**

A John Woolf Production

NUMBER ONE BOOK OF THE YEAR! NOW—THE SUSPENSE FILM OF THE YEAR!

EDWARD FOX is "The Jackal" • ALAN BADEL • TONY BRITTON

CYRIL COSACK • MICHEL LONSDALE • ERIC PORTER • DELPHINE SEYRIG

Music by GEORGES DELERUE • Screenplay by KENNETH ROSS • From the best-selling Book by FREDERICK FORTSYTH

Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN • Produced by JOHN WOOLF

Made by WARNER BROS. PICTURES and UNIVERSAL PRODUCTIONS FRANCE S.A. • A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

TECHNICOLOR



# Fryman ready to lead Tiger pennant charge

## Major League Standings

(not including Thursday's games)

### American League

#### East

Detroit	62 51 .549
Baltimore	60 50 .545 1/2
New York	63 54 .538 1
Boston	60 52 .536 1 1/2
Milwaukee	53 58 .477 8
Cleveland	44 71 .383 19

#### West

Kansas City	65 50 .565
Oakland	64 50 .561 1/2
Minnesota	56 55 .505 7
Chicago	56 58 .491 8 1/2
California	52 58 .473 10 1/2
Texas	42 70 .375 21 1/2

### National League

#### East

St. Louis	61 53 .535
Pittsburgh	55 56 .495 4 1/2
Chicago	56 58 .491 5
Montreal	55 57 .491 5
Philadelphia	52 61 .460 8 1/2
New York	51 60 .459 8 1/2

#### West

Los Angeles	71 43 .623
Cincinnati	69 47 .595 3
San Francisco	62 50 .554 8
Houston	59 58 .504 13 1/2
Atlanta	53 64 .453 19 1/2
San Diego	38 75 .336 32 1/2

By RICHARD L. SHOOK

DETROIT (UPI) — It was exactly 365 days ago Woody Fryman began to become the man who saved the Detroit Tigers. Now it looks like he's ready to do it again.

The muscular left-handed pitcher defeated the Oakland A's 3-2 Wednesday night, 24 hours short of one year to the day he won his first game for the Tigers.

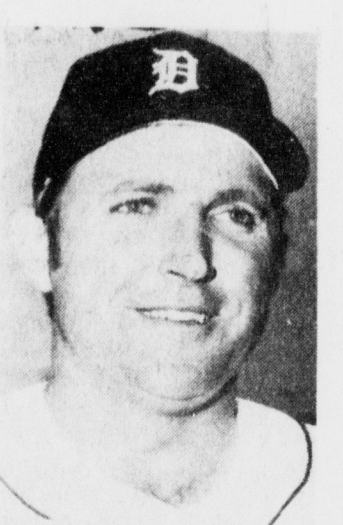
On Aug. 9, 1972, Fryman threw a 6-0 shutout at the New York Yankees. He went on to a 10-3 record with Detroit but lost two playoff games to the Oakland A's after being one of the main reasons the Tigers got that far.

This latest Fryman victory required a perfect suicide squeeze bunt single by Bill Freehan, who earlier had hit a home run, plus one out from John Hiller, who thus earned his 26th save.

Fryman is now 4-7 after his second victory in three starts. He won his first two decisions but dropped his next seven.

"Everybody gave up on him but I didn't," Manager Billy Martin of the Tigers said after Fryman's five-hit effort on a night warm and muggy enough to make tobacco grow six feet.

"You've got to keep fighting," said Fryman, who entered the game with a 5.31 earned run average. "Everybody on this team is fighting, why shouldn't I?"



WOODY FRYMAN:

"You've got to keep fighting. Everybody on this team is fighting, why shouldn't I?"

"Right now, (Fred) Scherman is going through the same thing I went through the first part of the season," he said. "I'm telling you, it's enough to drive you crazy. I'm just glad I don't drink."

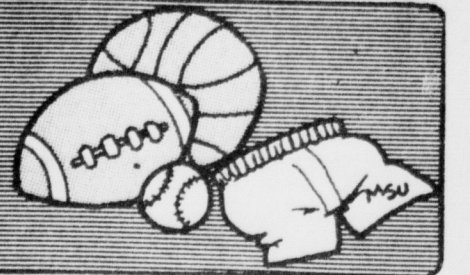
It's curious to sense Fryman's coming on strong because the hard-thrower has "always won 10-12 games the first half" of a typical season, then you might as well lock him up in a closet for all the good he is.

"But Billy never got down on me all year," he said. "A lot of managers would just bury you down in the bullpen and you'd never get out."

"He's a pro's pro," Martin said. "I didn't announce I was taking him out of the rotation earlier this year. I just did it. But he never once complained. He didn't say a word about it."

"I've seen him make good pitches in games the first part of the year," Martin said. "But it seems to make a difference who's (umpiring) behind the plate."

## sports shorts



CLEVELAND (UPI) Former Winner Al Geiberger and little known Don Iverson, both dropping putts they never expected to make, shot record-tying four-under-par 67s Thursday to share the early first round lead in the 55th PGA Championship.

Bob Dickson and Mike Hill were two strokes back with 69s and Tom Weiskopf, who made a 35-foot birdie putt at the 18th green, and 19 winner Ray Floyd had 70s.

Everyone else was at par or higher with nearly half the field finished in the sweltering heat and humidity, and none of them were more forlorn than Arnold Palmer.

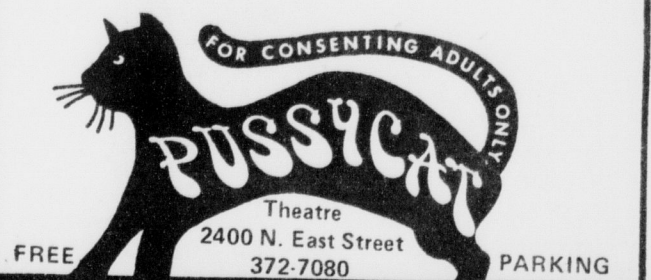
His confidence shattered by duffer-like putting, Palmer bogeyed five of the last eight holes and shot a 76.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland Athletics owner Charles O. Finley, 54, was reported in good condition Thursday at the Passavant Pavilion of Chicago's Northwestern Hospital. "He's undergoing some tests," Finley's secretary said. Finley was reported to have been taken to the hospital Tuesday night for observation after sustaining chest pains. Doctors at the hospital said his condition was good and would not comment further. The Chicago Tribune said preliminary indications were there were no cardiac

complication.

Finley, a wealthy Midwestern insurance man, has maintained an office in Chicago for several years.

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI) — Three-time NCAA Golf Champion Ben Crenshaw made it official Thursday — he's quitting the University of Texas to join the professional golf tour.



FREE 2400 N. East Street 372-7080 PARKING

## ADULT X MOVIES

COMPLETE NEW SHOW

WEDNESDAY

DAILY 9 A.M. - 4 A.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. - MIDNIGHT

ADMISSION \$3.00

COUPLES \$5.00

Free Refreshments

Always

**STATE**  
Theatre - East Lansing  
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN  
2ND WEEK!

**THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT**  
Harrad College... where free, liberated relations between coed students are encouraged!

**THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT**  
Harrad College... where free, liberated relations between coed students are encouraged!

Admiral Stevens Cinema Arts Production  
SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON CAPITOL RECORDS IN COLOR

**starts TODAY: MICHIGAN**  
Theatre - Lansing  
open 1:00PM - Feature 1:40-3:40-5:45-7:50-10:00  
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Welcome To Bogan County:  
Where the CORN is for drinking the LAW is for breaking the WOMEN for lovin' and the CARS for chasin'...

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
"WHITE LIGHTNING"  
LEVY GARDNER LIVEN presents  
BURT REYNOLDS in "WHITE LIGHTNING"  
Produced by ARTHUR GARDNER and JULES V. LEVY • Screenplay by WILLIAM NORTON  
Directed by JOSEPH SARGENT  
United Artists

**STARLITE**  
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY  
Phone 372-2434

**ROGER MOORE** as **JAMES BOND**  
"LIVE AND LET DIE"  
YAPHET KOTTO  
JANE SEYMOUR

**JAMES GARNER** **SUZANNE FLESCHETTE**  
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"  
United Artists

**TOGETHER THEY'LL TEAR YOU APART!**

**BEN**  
Where "WILLARD" ended...  
begins.

**WILLARD**  
Where your nightmares end...  
begins.

**DEATH LIVES!**  
2nd at 11:10  
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Below the crypt lies the VAULT OF HORROR  
DEATH'S WAITING ROOM  
Shown LATE

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\$5.00 CARLOAD  
(Reg. adm: \$2.00)  
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
1 MI. East of Meridian Mall  
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**MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES**  
MERIDIAN MALL 349-2700 OKEMOS  
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

**Tom Sawyer**  
JOHNNY WHITAKER  
CELESTE HOLM  
JEFF EAST  
and WARREN OATES

**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**  
WHO WILL SURVIVE - IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
"WHITE LIGHTNING"  
all the fun and fads of the frenzied 50's?  
Remember Hula Hoops, the Edsel, Marilyn, 3D—  
all the fun and fads of the frenzied 50's?  
And gals wore pedal pushers and swinging party tails?

**"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"**  
a full length feature film multi-screen re-creation of the 50's.  
Chuck Berry  
Little Richard  
Fats Domino  
Chubby Checker  
Elvis Presley  
and more!

**MANN THEATRES**  
**Spartan Twin West**  
FRANCIS SHOPPING CENTER  
351-0030

...Meet the 'gangster's gangster' and his gang.

**DILLINGER**  
WARREN OATES  
BEN JOHNSON • MICHELLE PHILLIPS  
CLORIS LEACHMAN  
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture  
Color by MOVIELAB

OPEN at 12:45 p.m.  
TODAY... At 1:00  
3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:35

**G LADMER**  
Theatre - Lansing  
213 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

**THE MOST FANTASTIC UNDERSEA ODYSSEY EVER FILMED**

**THE NEPTUNE FACTOR**  
20th Century Fox presents SANFORD HOWARD'S PRODUCTION OF "THE NEPTUNE FACTOR"  
Starring BEN GAZZARA • YVETTE MIHELUX • WALTER PIDGEON • ERNEST BORGNINE

**MANN THEATRES**  
**Spartan Twin East**  
FRANCIS SHOPPING CENTER  
351-0030

**PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION**  
The Directors Company presents  
**RYAN O'NEAL**  
"PAPER MOON"  
7:15  
9:15



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- \*Rooms
- \*FOR SALE
- \*Animals
- \*Mobile Homes
- \*LOST & FOUND
- \*PERSONAL
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**\*\*RATES\*\***  
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
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1 P.M. one class day before publication.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1969 - 2 door coupe. Power steering, brakes, tilt wheel. One owner, engine, tires, body-excellent condition. \$1200. 393-6860. 3-8-15

CHEVY BISCAYNE 1968, 307 automatic. \$250. Phone 355-2737. 3-8-10

CHEVY 1963 - runs good, \$100. Call 355-7985 after 1 PM. 2-8-10

CHEVY SPORTS 1966 Van. Excellent condition, excellent mileage. \$600. 351-0082. 3-8-13

CORVETTE 1963 CONVERTIBLE with hardtop and ET wheels. \$1,450. 349-3897. 3-8-13

DODGE DART GTS - 1968. 383, 3 speed automatic. \$400 or best offer. Phone 484-3243 after 6:30PM. 3-8-13

DODGE WINDOW VAN 1967. Good overall condition. Excellent tires, extras. 337-7101. 1-8-10

Automotive

FORD FAIRLANE 1968. \$600. 355-8230. 5-8-20

GREMLIN 1972. Automatic transmission, custom interior, luggage rack. 882-6455. 5-8-15

MUSTANG 1966 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Red, \$400. 337-1612. 2-8-13

MUST SELL this week - 1969 Mustang Mach I, 390, 4 speed, new exhaust, brakes, battery, shocks. FM stereo tape player. \$1,150. 339-2251. 1-8-10

OLDS JETSTAR 1965. 62,000. Full power, regular gas. \$250. 355-7960. 3-8-10

OPAL WAGON 1970. Radio, automatic, excellent condition. 353-6848 before 3p.m. or after 6p.m. 5-8-20

PLYMOUTH 1971-6 cylinders, 20 miles per gallon. \$1875. 355-5890. 2-8-10

PONTIAC 1968 GTO. Power steering, floor - shift, good tires, new battery. \$895. Phone Frank, 353-7229. 3-8-13

PONTIAC 1964 - a good motor, tires, interior. \$125 or best offer. 332-0985 or 353-3937. 5-8-17

**ADVERTISING MONEY IS WELL SPENT, FOR THE MONEY YOU EARN IN RETURN.**  
355-8255

T-BIRD 1960. Soon to be classic. Runs well. Call 351-6706. 2-8-10

TOYOTA 1968 - 45,000 miles. 25-mpg. \$445 or best offer. 351-7539. 1-8-10

TR 4-A. Good Condition. 337-0064. 2-8-13

VAN 1969 International - Metro. V - 8 automatic, walk-in. \$495. Call International Harvester 487-5908. 5-8-17

VOLKSWAGON BUS 1962 - converted camper. Rebuilt engine, tires, dependable. Must sell. 332-5282. 3-8-13

VOLKSWAGON CAMPER 1963. Good condition. Best offer. 505 Albert, anytime. 3-8-13

VW 1970, Yellow Bug. Good condition. 349-1150 after 6 p.m. 3-8-13

VW 1971, convertible, red with black top. Low mileage. Very clean. Call 371-1085. 3-8-13

VW 1965 Bug. Vintage year. AM/FM radio. \$425. Lee, 353-7835. 4-8-17

Motorcycles

P.O.E. SALE!! You can take home any 1973 Yamaha at manufacturers list price. We will pay all taxes, freight and set-up charges. Price includes license plates and title. Special discount on all wearing apparel and accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-8-10

HONDA 1970, 450 CL. Mint condition, extras. \$750 or offer. 351-6706. 1-8-10

BSA 1970, 650. Good condition. Must sell. \$500. Phone 676-4601. 1-8-10

Motorcycles

BSA 650 cc. Excellent condition. Customized. Just rebuilt. \$750. Greg 337-1411. 5-8-13

HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. Rebuilt. Excellent condition, includes helmet. \$375. 355-0935. 3-8-13

1971 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, bored to 720cc. Low mileage. Call 339-2930 before noon. 3-8-13

1969 KAWASAKI-350. Street bike, excellent condition. Must sell. 337-2737. 3-8-10

Auto Service

ALL VW parts in stock at wholesale prices (approximately 20% off). CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-8-24

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We do:  
\*Electrical Work  
\*Suspension Work  
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We also have a complete body and paint shop.

HOURS  
Monday - Friday 7:30 - 5:30  
Saturday 9:00 - 1:00

Call IV4-4411 or IV2-4444

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA Repair and service, independent shop, factory trained. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 11-8-24

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-8-24

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-8-24

AUTO REPAIRS - From front end service to major overhauls. NO RIP-OFFS. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River and Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. C-8-10

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LEARN TO FLY!! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-8-24

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NEED ONE person for light housekeeping, one day a week. Wages negotiable, own time. 339-9958. 3-8-13

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Employment

SECRETARY 35-40 hours/week. Prefer person who will be in area at least 2 years. Call NEJAC, INC. 337-1309 for appointment. C-8-10

MATURE INDIVIDUAL - Care of 3 young children. 11:30am - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Home in East Lansing, within walking distance of campus. To be available 8 am - 5 pm if child is ill. Own transportation. \$180/month. 8-5p.m., \$130/month 11:30 - 5 p.m. Call 332-1105. 5-8p.m. 2-8-10

APARTMENT MANAGER for East Lansing building. Married couple only. Flexible schedule. Phone 332-5322 afternoons. 3-8-10

DRIVERS PART and full time. Also part time dispatchers. Apply VARSITY CAB, side door, 122 Woodmere. 3-8-15

BABYSITTING AND housekeeping for 2 children, ages 1 and 3. 8-5PM, Monday-Friday. Okemos home. Own transportation, person must like children. This is a permanent position. Good salary. References required. Phone 349-3827. 4-8-17

SECRETARY-HEADSTART, type 50wpm. Previous office experience preferred. Salary \$5,600. Applications accepted thru August 16. Apply 101 East Willow, Lansing. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-8-13

TEMPORARY HELP needed from August 20 thru Labor Day. Waitresses, waiters, and bus help. Living space available. Send resume and small photo to: BEACH SIDE ENTERPRISES, Box 125, Mackinaw City, Michigan. 49701. 2-8-13

NURSING ATTENDANTS: Special Saturday and Sunday openings on all three shifts. Class starts August 20 for one week. Earn as you learn! Apply INGHAM COUNTY CARE FACILITY, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. Phone 349-1050. 3-8-15

ARTIST to do creative art. Layout and paste - up for Advertising department. Able to make decisions and meet deadlines. Call Mr. Houston, 517-288-2651. 4-8-10

Employment

NUDE MODELS needed to work. Open 11am to 2 am. Call for interview, 489-1215. 0-8-24

Part Time

7-11 Store Openings

One now and one August 15. For male cashier over 21. Four nights a week - between 5:30 - 11p.m. including weekends and holidays. Pay \$1.65 to \$1.85 per hour. Call 882-7711 for further information.

Your 7-11 Store  
6016 South Pennsylvania

LADIES to escort dates needed. Call 489-1215. 0-8-24

NEEDED: MALE grad student, 23 years or older, thru June 1974 to work in car and truck rental office. 489-1484. 3-8-13

TEACHER NEEDS sitter in Knob Hill Apartments - Okemos area. Beginning September 4. 1 child, hours 8:30 - 4 p.m. Phone 355-8175. 2-8-10

SUMMER/FALL employment. Waitresses, clerks, bus boys. Contact Mr. Ray Fisher, Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls Michigan. 5-8-10

MARRIED COUPLE wanted as house parents for challenging and interesting group home of educationally, handicapped men. Room, board, and salary. Phone 1-546-3270, extension 56, 8am - 4:30p.m. weekdays. 4-8-17

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Orthodontist's office. (typing, 60wpm). Mature person who enjoys working with children. Please send resume to Box D-4, Michigan State News. 5-8-10

DRUMMER - TOP wages, steady weekend work in 4/piece, all style combo. Call Ray Kay 373-5200 days, 482-6513 evenings and weekends. 3-8-13

Employment

NUDE MODELS wanted. Apply Michigan Adult Book Store. 489-8458. 10-8-10

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23 term/ \$9.50 month. Free, same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-8-24

BLACK AND WHITE TV. \$9.50/month. Color TV. \$19.50/month. Compact refrigerator, \$7.50/month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-9-8-24

Apartment

MILFORD STREET, 126, 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, \$180. 3 man, \$195. Now leasing. 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-8-24

TWO MAN, one bedroom apartment. 140 Cedar Street \$160-\$165; 133 Durand \$175. One block to campus. 332-8300. 7-8-24

THREE BEDROOM Mobile Home. Living room, den, washer/dryer, all utilities, air conditioned. Storage shed. 351-4504. 2-8-13

WANTED: GIRL for apartment. 9 month lease. Close. Call 353-3571. 3-8-15

LARGE TWO bedroom, furnished, near Sparrow, air conditioned, utilities except electric, from \$185. East Lansing efficiency apartment, \$145, lease, deposit. 332-5144. 3-8-15

EAST 5-ROOM upper furnished. Utilities paid. \$145. Married couples only. Also 4-room lower, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, and fireplace. \$165. DODGE REAL ESTATE. Phone 482-5909. 3-8-10

EAST LANSING, near campus. Two bedroom furnished, all utilities paid. Washer, dryer, family room, 2 car garage, large back yard. Married couple only. Call 485-0528, after 5 PM 655-3728. 10-8-24

**A FANTASTIC "PAD" FOR FALL**

Spend the next year in pure luxury... plush furniture, carpeting, air cond., dishwashers, pool and private balconies. Don't get shut out - call soon!

"731" Apts.  
731 Burcham Dr. 351-7212

MILFORD STREET, 126, SUMMER RENTALS. 2 and 3 man, REASONABLE. 2 blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-8-24

SUBLEASE GIRL for 2/man. September through June. Adjacent to campus. Call Denise 332-1914. X-3-8-13

NEEDED: TWO girls fall-spring. Americana Apartments. Call 337-0346. 6-8-20

TWO GIRLS to share large 2/bedroom, 4/man apartment starting Fall term. Very close. \$72.50/month. Call 355-4831. 3-8-13

SPARROW HOSPITAL near, 124 North 8th Street. Furnished, 3 large rooms and bath. Immediate occupancy. \$125/month including all utilities. 351-7283. 1-8-10

LOVELY, FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. 121 Beal. \$240.00, includes utilities. 349-3604 from 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM or 7-10PM. 0-5-8-17

UNFURNISHED, \$100 plus deposit, utilities paid. Lansing. 371-2255 before 4 p.m. 3-8-13

WOMEN - ONE block from campus. Share 3 or 4 girl apartment. Completely furnished, utilities, and parking included. \$80. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-8-8-24

WANTED STUDIOOUS roommate to look/share 2 bedroom apartment. Willing to pay \$130/month. Call Jay collect 313-626-6868. 3-8-13

GRAND RIVER and Pennsylvania Avenue near. 10 minutes to campus. Two 1/bedroom apartments, \$85/\$105 per month. Lease and deposit. Call Suzanne, 482-7966 or 484-6682. 5-8-17

Apartment

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes, \$30-35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. C-8-24

**BURCHAM WOODS**

Enjoy the "good life" in the coming year.

- \*Heated Pool
- \*Laundry
- \*Ample Parking
- \*Air Cond.
- \*Nicely Furnished

LEASING FOR FALL

9 mo. lease	12 mo. lease
Eff. \$140 mo.	\$130 mo.
1 BR \$169 mo.	\$159 mo.
2 BR \$230 mo.	\$215 mo.

351-3118  
745 Burcham Dr.

ONE MAN needed for three man this fall. Own room. Apartment located in Twyckingham. 489-4804 between 12 noon - 6 p.m. Ask for manager. 3-8-13

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south. Near Michigan Avenue. Furnished, one bedroom. Utilities paid. \$145. a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-8-10

WOODSIDE NORTH Apartments. 1/bedroom, furnished, 2/man, air conditioning, 1/year lease. Quiet. Call 332-4987. 0-6-8-17

SUBLEASE GIRL for three man, September thru June. \$80 a month. Good location. Contact Sharon. 337-1155. 5-8-10

ALBERT STREET large, 2/bedroom, furnished, 1 block from campus. 332-8977 or 351-6676. 6-8-17

ONE MAN for two bedroom apartment. \$60 or \$75. 351-7423. 2-8-13

3 MALE, QUIET grad students. 1360 Burcham. 2 bedroom duplex, garage, has stove and refrigerator. \$65 each. 1-8-10

ONE Girl for Old Cedar Village. Fall-Spring. 337-7720. 3-8-15

STUDENTS: NICELY Furnished, 3/rooms. Lansing East. Utilities included. \$145. 489-4167 after 5 p.m. 2-8-13

Houses

NEEDED TWO graduate girls. Own rooms - furnished house. \$67. 353-6694, 482-8227. 1-8-10

RESIDENTIAL LIVING: Duplex. 2/bedroom, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, dishwasher, basement, large yard. \$205 plus utilities. 351-7283. 1-8-10

EAST LANSING, 5/bedroom home furnished, \$400. 12 month lease. Phone Mr. Kay, 351-5800. C-2-8-13

ONE OR two persons to share duplex. Own room. Grad students preferred. 351-1288. 2-8-10

GIRL to share duplex - furnished. South Lansing. Nice for graduate or teacher. 393-2909. 3-8-13

For Sale

GARAGE SALE! Stereo, baby items, books, furniture, 208 Ridge Road, East Lansing. Behind All Saints Church. Friday 12-6p.m., Saturday and Sunday 12-9p.m. 1-8-10

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Northern Spy
- Separated
- Milky Way
- Lanza
- Crested bird
- Dispatch boat
- Insect
- Dress leather
- Road curve
- Small lakes
- Pinnacle
- Volunteer
- Conclusion
- Inability to speak

DOWN

- Ugly look
- Sawyer
- Carton
- Denary
- Billiard stick
- Warp yarn
- Customary
- Small matters
- Outmoded
- First born
- Smudge
- Ayes
- Peacock blue
- Scenario
- Circuit
- Popular
- Candelium tree
- Four seasons
- Ornamental clock
- Befitting
- Through
- Genus name
- Wreckage
- Snow apple
- Spotlight
- Self-propelled
- Prefix
- Space agency
- The birds
- Cold north
- Rackets
- Periods of prosperity
- Celtic Neoplaton
- Ort

Houses

MATURE MALE to share 3/bedroom house with 2 others. \$70. plus utilities. Car necessary. 484-6350. 3-8-10

LARGE 6-7 BEDROOM house, 300 Beal. \$450 plus utilities. 12 month lease. Call 349-3604 from 10:30AM - 1:30PM or 7-10PM. 0-5-8-17

LOVELY, FURNISHED, 24 bedroom. \$160-\$250 plus utilities. Call 349-3604 from 10:30AM - 1:30PM, or 7-10PM. 0-5-8-17

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. 2 bed. \$75. 12 month lease. 337-7475. 3-8-13

TWO BEDROOMS, completely furnished, 1 block from MSU bus line. 4 students. \$60 each. Immediate occupancy. Phone 337-1294. 3-8-15

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house near campus. \$210-\$240 plus utilities. Call 349-3604 from 10:30AM - 1:30PM or 7-10PM. 0-5-8-20

LOVELY 2-4 BEDROOM house. 10 minutes from campus. 1240 South Clemens. \$200-\$250 plus utilities. Call 349-3604 from 10:30AM - 1:30PM or 7-10PM. 0-5-8-20

GOOD PERSON to share house. Lansing. Own room. Furnished. 332-5491. 6-8-22

TWO BEDROOM East Lansing house. Across from campus, reasonably priced! Also two bedroom, furnished Townhouses, across from campus. Call 351-0717. X-2-8-10

WANTED-ROOM in country house for couple. Larry 3



# STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

355-8255

OUR BUSINESS IS YOUR PLEASURE!  
CALL COLLEGE TRAVEL  
351-6010  
and START PACKING!

BUD'S Auto Parts Inc.  
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.  
Highway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

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• GLASSES  
• CONTACT LENS  
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Co-Optical Services  
6218 S. Logan 393-4230

Country House Caterers  
Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties and Banquets  
call 349-9500

THE ALOHA INEXPENSIVE UNUSUAL & EASY-CARE FABRICS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAYS  
255 Ann St. 351-1911

DR. D. M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST VISION CARE CONTACT LENS SERVICES  
210 ABBOTT RD. 332-6563

UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP  
"EXPERT CUTS & STYLING FOR FALL LOOKS"  
8-5:30 Mon. thru Fri.  
By Appointment or just walk in

WASHDAY SAVINGS  
25¢ PER LOAD  
THE BEST FOR LESS  
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH  
SPECIAL TEXAS WASHERS 50¢  
3006 VINE ST.  
7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

Big Chief says Place Ad NOW!  
INDIAN SUMMER Call 355-8255

For Sale Animals

BICYCLE ALL 10 speeds. Various colors and sizes. Simplex de-railer, center-pull brakes, high quality. At dealer cost. Forced warehouse sale! 9-5 Monday-Friday, 8-12 Saturday, D&C STORAGE COMPANY, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311, 3-8-10

STANTZ 1060 stereo amp. AR turntable with new Empire cartridge. Sony 366 reel to reel stereo tape deck. Sony TC 8W 8-track cartridge recorder. Speed graphic 4x5 press camera. PETRI FT SLR camera. Polaroids, lenses, movie cameras, projectors, camera accessories, TV sets, TV test equipment, Typewriters, clocks, radios, wall tapestries. 1,000 used 8-track tapes, \$1. up. 1500 used stereo albums, 50¢ up. WILCOX SECOND HAND STEREOLAND, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. 8-5:30p.m. Monday - Saturday. BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, layaways. C-8-24

STEREO, SPEAKERS, changer, typewriter, camera, TV, kitchen appliances. 355-5866 after 6PM. 3-8-10

SONY RECORDER, model TC530, 20 watts auto stope. \$125. 882-4987. 3-8-10

MULTIPLE PERSON Rummage Sale. 200 South Francis. 9-4p.m. Saturday/Sunday. 1-8-10

1972 Garrard 72B \$55. 1972 AKAI X-165D Tape Deck \$115. Call 482-3958. 3-8-10

GARAGE SALE! Friday and Saturday 10am-4pm. 2/bedroom suites, electric range, refrigerator, washer, small tools, book shelves, chairs, sewing machine, odds and ends. 348 Cowley Avenue, East Lansing. 1-8-10

GUILD GUITAR - semi-slab, 2 pick - ups. Fender Amp. \$350/set. Corner/1601 Massachusetts, or call 487-3855. 3-8-15

DRUMS - FULL set, 5/piece. Leaving for California. Must sell. Cheap. \$175. Call Bob 482-7338. 2-8-10

ALL TYPES of optical repairs. Prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-8-10

SMALL GIRL'S bike. Barely ridden, \$35. Must sell. Phone 355-4832. 3-8-15

RECORD CABINET, Stereo console. Dresser with Mirror. Chest of drawers. Best offer. Call 482-6810. 3-8-10

GIRLS STRINGRAY bike. Excellent condition \$25. 355-4588 Friday; 626-2250 evenings. 1-8-10

SONY 124 Cassette recorder, AC-DC mikes. Very good condition. \$87. 351-4301. 1-8-10

TWO BOSE 501 speakers, \$200. BIC-LUX 71-6A solid state amp. \$140. Both one year old. Shakespear 6" carboyol 2 piece spincast rod. No. 1777. No. 1773 spincast reels; box of tackle-all \$25. 332-5689. 2-8-13

YARD SALE! Saturday, August 11. Books, clothes, household items. 240 North Hagadorn. 8am - 8 pm. 1-8-10

DOUBLE BED, mattress, box springs, \$25. Desk, \$5. Call 372-9320. 2-8-10

MEN'S GOLF clubs/bags. Sneads Blue Ridge irons, 2 thru 9. P.G.A. Woods 1.35. \$50. Call 371-3895 after 5PM. 3-8-13

MOVING! MATCHING chair and sofa, like new. Call 349-3700. 3-8-13

HAM GEAR Hammarlund HQ-110C \$115. Heathkit DX-60 \$55. 526 Sunset Lane, Mike. 3-8-13

ELETRPHONE STEREO Garrard turntable, 8-track. \$150 or best offer. 337-7537. 2-8-10

MOVING SALE! August 11 and 12. Baby equipment, curtains, rugs, bedspreads, etc. 917 B Cherry Lane. 2-8-10

FLANDRIA 23" 10-speed. Best offer. 485-1947. 5-8-10

MAKE WANT ads your whole life catalog! Look there for all the things you need each day!

Personal

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23 term/\$9.50 month. Free, same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-8-24

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. C-8-24

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-8-24

FOR YOUR health needs; the complete pharmacy GULLIVER STATE DRUGS. C-8-10

Real Estate

5356 CLARK ROAD, Bath. 3/bedroom home, approximately 2 acres of land. Two fireplaces, 20' x 40' inground swimming pool. \$5000 down. Owner will hold land contract. Phone 482-3509. 6-8-10

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. Quality built, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, living and family rooms. Finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and attractive fireplace. Walking distance from MSU. Mortgage transferable. Call 351-8910 for appointment. 7-8-17

RESTAURANT-FULLY equipped, 1800', with equipment or sell without. Commercial corner on busy I-94 loop. Consider reasonable offers. Write 1260 East Michigan, Battle Creek, 49017. Phone 965-9218. 5-8-17

PARK LAKE. Small 2/bedroom, lake front. 5 miles to campus. \$2000 down. Payments \$110/month. Call 372-3017. 5-8-17

HASLETT 4 BEDROOM on large, wooded lot, fireplace, family room, den with built-in book shelves. Full basement, 2 car garage, large flag stone patio, fenced in yard. Fully landscaped. Priced to sell. 339-9283. 3-8-10

HASLETT HOME, large brick ranch. 5583 Buckingham Road. Phone 339-9968. 5-8-13

IDEAL POST-Doctorate or Grad family home. Clean and colorful. 4/bedroom, 2 baths, new kitchen, 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$19,500. 214 North Fairview, Lansing. 371-2254. 3-8-10

Recreation

FLIGHTS TO Europe. New York - Frankfurt, return from \$175. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. 5-7PM. 0-8-24

Service

REPAIR STEREO, TV'S. Lowest prices, guaranteed work, try me. 351-6680. 5-8-10

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-8-24

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-11-8-24

TERM PAPERS with IBM Electric. Phone after 5 p.m. 351-7824. B-11-8-24

ANN BROWN Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-8-24

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-8-24

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH 351-3487. C-8-24

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 337-0712. C-8-24

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica-Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-8-24

Transportation

RIDER NEEDED to Boston - August 24. 353-4540 days. 351-6985 after 5pm. B-1-8-10

WANTED: PAINTINGS, arts, and crafts on consignment bases. Phone 882-5311. 3-8-15

## Aide denies knowledge of false bombing report

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
AP Military Writer  
WASHINGTON

Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr. testified Thursday neither he nor former Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson was aware at the time it happened that false information on U.S. bombing in Cambodia was being sent to Congress.

"There was no conscious awareness or decision on the part of anyone involved to withhold any information or to provide data that were not complete and accurate," Clements said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

The committee has been attempting to discover who ordered the false reporting of 3,630 B52 raids that occurred between March 1969 and April 1970.

Both Clements and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the false reporting was the result of a duplicate method of record-keeping.

True statistics were held in the hands of a small group of officials, most of them military officers, while

inaccurate figures indicating the bombing occurred in South Vietnam were kept for logistical purposes.

On Wednesday, Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff and former U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the duplicate reporting systems became cumbersome.

"This whole thing had become so complicated. I couldn't keep them all in my mind. I had to have specialists to keep track to these things," Abrams said. Like Abrams,

Moorer said the extensive bombings campaign in supposedly neutral Cambodia was necessary to protect American troops from North Vietnamese forces who launched attacks from Cambodian sanctuaries.

"I thought it was utter nonsense for North Vietnam to have a sanctuary from which they could sally forth and then go back across the border and lick their wounds," Moorer said. Sen. Harold Hughes,

D-Iowa, said he did not challenge the military wisdom of the bombing, only the decision to keep it a secret from the Congress and the American public. Moorer said the secrecy was ordered by civilian authorities.

Moorer said that in 1966 the Pentagon established a duplicate reporting system for highly classified military operations in Indochina and described the Cambodian bombing entries as just one more use of that system.

## Aide unveils proposal for petroleum allotment

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press  
WASHINGTON

The Nixon administration Thursday unveiled a proposal for mandatory allocation of petroleum products but said it has no immediate plans to put it into effect.

The mandatory

allocation proposal was part of a program outlined to deal with current and possible future fuel shortages.

"We are not now planning to implement a mandatory program at any specific time in the foreseeable future," said President Nixon's top energy aide, former Colorado Gov. John A. Love.

"We are attempting to develop the best program, however, in recognition that circumstances in the future may require such a program," he said.

Love said the mandatory allocation program was being offered to give the public the opportunity to consider the problems involved and to make comments on how to help remedy the problem.

He welcomed debate over the proposed program, saying that "this or any other mandatory program runs the very great risk of reducing, not increasing, the available supplies of fuels."

Love said a voluntary allocation plan announced

earlier by the administration would remain in effect for the time being.

Love said he has urged price controls "which fully recognize the need for increased supply."

The suggested mandatory program was aimed at three major points: allocation of crude oil among refineries to assure the small refiners a fair share, allocation of gasoline and other refined products among distributors and allocation of supplies to priority uses.

But the mandatory program would shift responsibility for distributing fuel among priority users from the federal government to the states and would provide that priority set - asides which are not used in any month would go back into the general fuel supply for proportional allocation.

## Balloonist ditches airborne vehicle

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — An American balloonist seeking to reach Europe from Maine ditched Thursday in choppy Atlantic waters 45 miles off Newfoundland.

The Canadian Coast Guard said Bob Sparks, 37, was afloat in his aluminum gondola and awaiting rescue. The icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert was reported 12 miles from the ditching area about five hours after Sparks hit the water.

Earlier, a Canadian military spokesman said Sparks had been picked up, but the report was erroneous.

Capt. Rod MacMillan said Canadian Air Force planes were circling overhead and keeping an eye on the 37-year-old Sparks, who had sought to become the first balloonist to make a transatlantic crossing.

The Yankee Zephyr, Sparks' nine-story red, white and blue balloon, was reported set free and still airborne.

## Student impact strong in primary

(continued from page 1)

workers largely sponsored an on-campus absentee voting drive last spring, and clearly that had much to do with the pair's success among absent voters.

Neil Colburn, who

managed his brother George's successful 1971 council campaign and watches East Lansing politics closely, says the success of Brown and McNeil in student areas Tuesday does not mean they will necessarily be as successful among students in November.

"The students haven't really spoken yet," Colburn said Thursday. "I suspect that the 2-1 margin Brown and McNeil received over Sharp in the primary will drop because it was Brown and McNeil who got the absentee ballot out."

Colburn has a theory that Tuesday's primary is another example that the balance of voting power in East Lansing has shifted.

"Prior to two years ago, a pretty much bedrock group of mainly Republican business and professional residents controlled East Lansing politics," Colburn said. "However, since that time, small pockets of voters in the near-campus area have developed into an equally strong countervailing force."

Polomsky got nearly all his support in the traditional homeowner area and Sharp did resoundingly well in it as well, while Brown and McNeil were least successful among the four winners in that area.

Brown and McNeil, in addition to their success in absentee student ballots, received most of their votes in the near-campus area of young, progressive residents.

However, none of the four winners is writing off the portion of the vote - student or nonstudent - where they are least successful. Sharp said that she will need some of the large student vote to win and vowed to make a strong effort to secure it.

Similarly, Brown and McNeil plan to strongly seek the nonstudent, homeowner vote in the November election.

Polomsky, who received only 172 of his 1,341 votes in student areas, said he will campaign heavily on campus. "Our work is cut out for us," he said.

## Douglas blasts colleagues

(continued from page 1)

Douglas' criticism was directed at an order by Justice Thurgood Marshall which was issued at the court Saturday. Douglas' dissent was also dated Saturday but was not made public until Thursday.

The complex legal paths taken by the Cambodian bombing issue began when a U.S. District Court Judge in New York ordered the bombing halted.

The U.S. Circuit Court in New York stated that order pending a hearing. On Wednesday of last week, Marshall refused to tamper with the Circuit Court order.

The parties then went to Douglas who, last Saturday morning, vacated the stay of the Court of Appeals and thus reinstated the judgment of the District Court.

The Nixon administration brought its own petition to the high court and Marshall acted again, this time in effect overruling Douglas. Marshall noted in so doing that he had contacted the seven other members of the court and they agreed with his action.

"With all respect I think the court has slighted that law. The shortcut it has taken today surely flouts an act of Congress providing for a necessary quorum," Douglas said.

## STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

66 Mercury 9232B 4 dr \$199

71 Vega 2 Dr. 6686A \$1260

69 Chevy Nova 1773C \$495

66 Delta Dynamic 88 4 Dr. 6281C \$188

65 Vista Cruiser Wagon 2180B \$188

68 Pont 2 dr HT 6488B \$511

68 Chevy Wagon 1641C \$466

67 Ford 2 dr HT 1981B \$225

67 Chevy Wagon 6854B \$225

69 Delta 88 4 dr HT 7096A \$565

66 Ford Fairlane White, standard shift 7189A \$289

68 Olds 98 4 dr 615a \$410

All At The STORY EAST LOT 1153 E. Michigan One Block From Campus





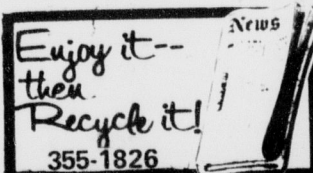
### For sale, cheap

Claude Thomas, helping maintain sanitation facilities at the 1973 National Scout Jamboree East, stacks Sani Potties for distribution to camp sites. The Boy Scouts are going to sell 4,000 of the portable chemical toilets for \$25 each, plus a lot of other equipment used by the 40,000 participants.

AP Wirephoto

Commissioner asked for past taxes by IRS

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has asked Washtenaw County to collect back taxes from County Commissioner Mary Elizabeth Taylor who has refused to pay income taxes as a protest against "this nation's military activities."



## DRUG EDUCATION UNIT

# Center to expand programs

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

With the almost \$25,000 recently released by the East Lansing City Council to the Drug Education Center (DEC), the center will be able to expand its current programs, possibly even to the extent of moving to larger quarters.

The money, part of DEC's original \$47,200 requested, was allocated in the city budget, but apportionment was withheld by council pending

fuller explanation of the program by the center's directors.

Councilman George Colburn said the fund request was agreeable to council, but because the board of directors of the center was changing membership at the time, the reason for the \$29,000 increase over the last fiscal year was unexplained.

"The new director had a work session with the city council," Colburn said, "and council agreed

unanimously to release the amount in the contingency fund."

DEC, along with other East Lansing social services and Ingham County, had its eye on the former post office facility on Abbott Road for expansion.

"We really need a lot more room," Bart Teachout, DEC coordinator, said. "On clinic nights there are sometimes eight to 25 or 30 people in the waiting room, such that it is."

"The center directors had been convinced the DEC had done so well because of the homey atmosphere," Colburn said. "They were afraid the center would lose customers and be of less help to the community with an institutional-looking building."

Teachout said the institutionalized appearance of the former post office may defeat the purpose of the center, but that one solution would be to

maintain the present house and use part of the post office.

George Colburn said that city and county administrators are working now to coordinate their efforts.

He said East Lansing officials had met with the social services committee of the Ingham County commission, and that they had agreed that the building should be used for health services, not general county and city offices.

The county controls the health departments, Commissioner Pamela Stern, D-7th district, said, and can offer more health services than a single city, such as family planning, immunization clinics and food stamps.

Even without a new building, the DEC will expand its programs with the additional funds from council.

Teachout said about \$10,000 will finance the

DEC's coping groups, "a group therapy setup for people between the ages of 13 and 16 who have been in trouble with dope and the law."

"The group situation is a safe place, where they can deal with their day to day problems," he said.

Coping groups for most of the participants are part of their probation, Teachout said. The program has operated for more than a year for free, with some donations from civic groups which were mainly used for special group outings.

Now, Teachout said, the DEC has to get money from somebody or phase the coping groups out.

The DEC plans to use some of the money to expand the free clinic, adding another night of free medical service. Teachout said about \$5,200 will be used to increase the free medical service from two nights weekly to three and to pay physicians.

## Charity shipments of food suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Procurements for Food for Peace charity shipments for the last part of this year have been suspended pending a review of the uncertain U.S. food supply situation, the government acknowledged Thursday.

The National Farmers Union said Wednesday night that it had learned the Nixon administration had stopped procurement of food for famine relief and welfare programs under the \$198 million Food for Peace program.

A spokes woman for the program, Kathleen Bitterman in the Agency for International Development, said the purchases of food for shipment during the October - December quarter, normally contracted for during July, were suspended.

However, contracts and shipments for the first quarter of the fiscal year

that began July 1 were on schedule, she said.

An Agriculture Dept. official said that the first-quarter shipments were about 40 per cent below the 1972 first-quarter level.

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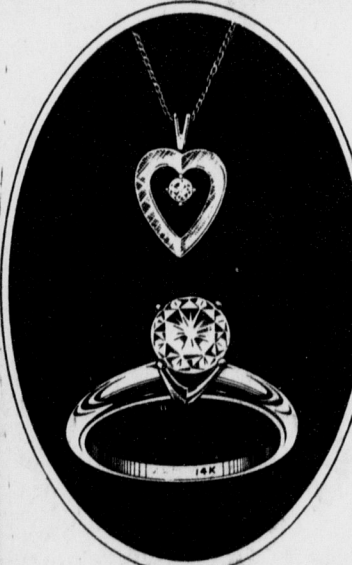
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